ROOSEVELT OPPOSES BANKING BILL

WEATHER
Rain today; cloudy tomorrow; little change in temperature; fresh easterly winds.
High tides, 12:26 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:09; sets, 6:22.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN EDITION

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THREATEN SOLOMON WITNESSES

Today

600,000 Without a Country
Mr. Shaw as Mr. Finnegan
To Discourage Aviation
You Make Hesosephosphate

—By Arthur Brisbane—

H. R. KNICKERBOCKER, trained newspaper man, writing from Berlin, says:

"Six hundred thousand Jews in Germany today are people without a country. Also, the economic boycott on German Jews, while no longer carried on with physical violence, has deprived 100,000 of a living."

According to Mr. Knickerbocker, all German Jews hope to leave Germany, 3000 have asked for visas, that they may go to Palestine, and there have been many suicides.

The government now ruling in Germany, if it really intends as Mr. Knickerbocker says, to "root out the Jews," will find eventually that it has rooted out other things, including much of Germany's prosperity, success and intelligence.

Spain and Portugal "rooted out the Jews" long ago. And among nations they have amounted to very little since then.

Ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Minnesota will discourage beer by boycotting "drugstores, groceries and restaurants that sell beer." The ladies will, of course, refrain from drinking beer themselves, and not permit it in their households. That is the right of Americans, and with some, lacking self-control, it is necessary.

But they might remember the advice of the good French bishop, to whom a young priest wrote that he would stop wine-drinking and dancing by peasants on Sunday. The bishop replied: "Do you refrain, and set a good example. But let the poor peasants drink, dance and forget their misery."

George Bernard Shaw, arriving and going, reminds you of the faithful railroad employe, Mr. Finnegan, who had been told to send only brief telegrams. When a car ran off the track, was replaced and went on its way, Mr. Finnegan wired: "Off again, on again, gone again, Finnegan."

George Bernard Shaw, on his way around the world with his wife, and on the home stretch toward England, got off the English ship, Empress of Britain, in New York yesterday, made a speech in the Metropolitan Opera House, and went back to sleep on the ship and sailed for home this morning.

Mr. Shaw, whose professional specialty is wit, calls Americans "Dear Boobs." You will admit that the description is well chosen when you consider that Americans scrapped new battleships and battleships in the building stage to oblige Britain, and lent England and other countries TEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS THAT WE ARE NOT GOING TO GET BACK.

Two aviation items: It is suggested that a navy officer, who is NOT a flier, be made chief of the bureau of aeronautics. President Roosevelt will perhaps squelch that suggestion. You wouldn't put in charge of cavalry a man unable to ride a horse, or put a hoptoad in charge of eagles.

Mr. Vinson, head of the House naval affairs committee, wants to curtail drastically the pay of all flying officers in the navy except the lowest paid junior fliers. Any officer paid as much as $2840 a year would get no additional pay during his flying time.

That BILL TO DISCOURAGE FLYING suggests this question:

How much would the average Congressman expect, as additional compensation, if he had to fly as men do in the navy, in all kinds of weather, at frightful "hell-diving" speeds, in dangerous close formation?

This country should economize, undoubtedly, but no economy should be made at the expense of national safety.

Everybody more than eight years old in the United States knows what makes an automobile go. How many know what makes their own bodies go? Dr. Sacks, of the University of Michigan, tells you that under ordinary conditions, our muscles do their work "by burning lactic acid with the oxygen in the blood stream."

In emergencies, when the body needs energy faster than oxygen can be carried to the muscle tissues, the glycogen, which is animal starch stored in the muscles, "undergoes too quick chemical breakdown." One yields lactic acid, the other hesosephosphate, a compound of glycogen and phosphorous.

Those two breakdowns give the body the necessary "quick pickup." Molier's gentlemen in *"Tartuffe"* was amazed to learn that he had been writing prose all his life without knowing it.

You may be amazed to find that you have been producing

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

POLICE TAKE PRECAUTION AGAINST TAMPERING

Grand Jury to Hear More Details Today of 'King' Slaying

First hand details of the Cotton Club slaying of Charlie (King) Solomon were due before the Suffolk County grand jury today from the lips of Cotton Club employes who crouched in terror on the fatal morning of January 21.

The witnesses include five Negro "guests of the city," whose luxurious protection at Hotel Statler was the subject of a recent controversy over bills between Mayor Curley and Police Commissioner Hultman.

Waiters, a checkroom girl and others were also ready today, all of them under heavy police guard at the courthouse.

GIRLS STILL MISSING

Three of the four that made up the Solomon party on the fatal morning were still missing as the second day of the jury hearing opened. They are Miss Claire White and Miss Helen Ethridge, night club entertainers, and Joe Solomon, orchestra leader of Cocoanut Grove at the time of racket chief's death.

A surprise turn in the slaying came in reports that Miss White and Miss Ethridge recently were in touch with counsel for John T. O'Donnell, of South Boston, the only one of the six alleged slayers of Solomon in custody. The girls could not be found at New York addresses they left here with police.

Joe Solomon was reported in Boston but failed to report at the Courthouse at the jury opening. He was no relation to the slain man.

Police threw a heavy guard about the Courthouse corridors to prevent the possibility of witness intimidation. They said no attempts had been reported but precaution was considered necessary.

HUNT FOR FIVE OTHERS

Other police still sought the other five members of the alleged slayers' band. The five are James P. "Skeets" Coyne, Frank Karionas, James P. Scully, John Burke and John J. Moore.

Prospects of the five Negro witnesses losing the luxury of their protection at Hotel Statler loomed today as the quintet prepared to testify.

It was indicated by Dist. Atty. William J. Foley that other arrangements for their protection will be made between now and the trial of O'Donnell and any others who are apprehended.

Just what the plans were District Attorney Foley was not prepared to say early today. He intimated, however, that the county would not go to the expense that was borne by the police department.

One of the five, "Al" Brantley, negro master of ceremonies, was first to tell the jury of the actual

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BOX SCORES
Racing Results
FIRST
IN THE NEW
SPORT
FLASH
FINAL
OF THE
● BOSTON
AMERICAN
ON SALE TODAY
RIGHT AFTER
THE GAMES

Midnight Raid Tale Wins Her Freedom

Eleanor Boardman,a Screen beauty, today had her divorce decree, $500 a month alimony and custody of her two children following her testimony in a Los Angeles court of a midnight raid on an apartment occupied by her husband, King Vidor, film director, and beautiful Betty Hill.

'President's Day' Plan Praised by Leader

The plan sponsored by the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers to observe Sunday, April 30, throughout the country as "President's Day" has been enthusiastically endorsed by many leading Bostonians, including Mayor Curley, President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University and Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple.

Thanksgiving by the people of the United States for the inspiring leadership of President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the first weeks of his administration and prayers for continued good health of the President in his big task of leading the country out of the wilderness of uncertainty are the objects of the movement.

AHEAD OF "RED DAY"

The date selected for "President's Day" is considered singularly appropriate in view of the fact that it immediately precedes May Day on which the Reds are wont to stage their demonstrations against constituted authority.

The religious observances on Sunday, April 30, during which President Roosevelt will be extolled for the firmness and clear sightedness of his policies, together with the offering of prayers for his continued good health, are bound to offset the half-baked and scurrilous attacks that will be forthcoming on the following day from communistic sources. The patriotic effect of "President's Day" will be of immeasurable value in the opinion of many far sighted and public spirited citizens.

PRAISED BY LEADERS

Commenting upon the movement President Marsh of Boston University said: "Anything that tends to make for understanding sympathy of the President and helps to increase respect for his office, is a good thing. Therefore, from the human point of view, the movement is worthwhile. Those who believe in God

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

STATE MOVES TO END STRIKE

Peabody leather manufacturers, strike leaders and the state board of conciliation of arbitration moved today to end the differences that prompted 5000 workers to walk out last week.

Refusal of manufacturers to recognize the National Shoe & Leather Workers' Association, the strikers' union, has blocked all efforts at peace thus far. Union leaders refused to discuss wages until the association was recognized.

The move toward amicable settlement prompted a meeting at the State House today with the manufacturers' side of the controversy due to be told the arbitration board first. Although there is no strike at its plant, the A. C. Lawrence Leather Co., employers of about 1600 persons, today was armed with an injunction against any possible interference from strikers in other plants.

Best Bets

AT LEXINGTON—Hamburger Jim, 7th Race.

AT TANFORAN—Uncle Henry, 6th Race.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 12—Yesterday's treasury balance, $526,878,871; U. S. customs receipts, $4,952,554.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Dublin's Railroad Strike Is Settled

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 12 (AP)—The unofficial strike of about 4000 Orish Free State railroad workers for higher wages was settled early today.

Termination of the strike came a few hours after 200 locomotive engineers and firemen on the Great Southern line decided to return to work after a three-day layoff.

PRESIDENT IS AGAINST BANK GUARANTEE

Roosevelt and Woodin Oppose Provision in Glass Bill

Washington, April 12 (INS)—President Roosevelt's surprising coolness toward a federal guarantee of deposits in Federal Reserve member banks today virtually doomed the new banking reform bill, drafted by the Senate banking and currency committee after a two-year study.

The President opposed present enactment of the guarantee—in the form of an "incurance fund"—during a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and Senator Glass (D.) of Virginia, author of the bill. Later, it was announced at the White House that Mr. Roosevelt had an "open mind" on the subject but Congressional leaders declared he had expressed opposition to the deposit guarantee.

AGREES WITH WOODIN

Aside from this, the President was opposed to legalizing branch banking by member banks in states, granting the privilege to state banks. Mr. Roosevelt also was reported as coinciding with Secretary Woodin's opposition to prohibiting payment of interest on demand deposits, and to divorcing banks from their business affiliates within five years.

With the President and his Treasury head opposed to the four major provisions of the new reform bill, it appeared the measure had little chance of enactment.

SURPRISE TO GLASS

Glass told his colleagues privately he had sponsored the guarantee of bank deposits only at the President's suggestion. He could advance no reason for the President's purported change of attitude.

Thee guarantee would be established through an "insurance fund" to be administered by a new federal liquidating corporation. The Treasury would pay $150,000,000 into the fund while federal reserve banks would contribute one-fourth of their surplus and member banks a sum equal to one-half of one per cent of their total deposits. Any closed bank could draw from this fund a sum equal to its losses, thus guaranteeing the depositors against all losses.

MAY DIE IN COMMITTEE

Secretary Woodin was pictured as fighting the provision for divorcing national banks from all business affiliates Woodin was said to favor this measure, only if incorporated in a separate bill. Congressional leaders charged this was only a method of defeating the "divorce" since it could not be enacted separately.

Woodin's opposition to strict regulation of banking directorships also surprised congressional leaders. The bill would limit each bank to not less than five nor more than 25 directors, each of whom would have to own $2000 of the bank's stock, and none of whom could be directors in any stock-selling corporation.

It appeared the bill would be killed in committee unlesss the President compromised, the differences.

At Braves Field

BRAVES	GIANTS
Moranville, 2b	Critz, 2b
Urbanski, ss	Ryan, ss
Jordan, 1b	Terry, 1b
Schulmerich, rf	Ott, rf
Berger, cf	G. Davis, cf
Hogan, c	Mancuso, c
Worthington, lf	Leiber, lf
Knothe, 3b	Vergez, 3b
Betts, p	Fitzsimmons, p

Umpires, Klem and Stark.
Game starts at 3:15 p. m.

Hanging a Woman!

RUTH JUDD, convicted murderess in Arizona, tried to commit suicide in her cell, and was prevented from doing so by the authorities, who proudly published the fact.

Why do civilized or semi-civilized people interfere with a suicide in order to have the savage satisfaction of hanging a woman?

Let us assume that Ruth Judd is a murderess, and was properly convicted. This seems entirely probable.

Let us assume that she lies when she says that she killed in self-defense.

Let us assume the worst phases of the case are proved, or at least not disproved.

Still, what is to be gained by subjecting a woman to the horrible, brutal, savage death penalty of hanging?

Can we say it has a deterrent effect upon other criminals?

Apparently not, because in the states where they have no death penalty there are no more murders than in the states where they have death penalties.

Furthermore, in all history horrible punishments have not prevented crime. They have merely brutalized the community or given evidence of an already brutalized community.

* * *

THE ancient penalties of boiling in oil and flaying alive have been abandoned, but hanging still persists as a survival of savagery.

If the woman is a menace to the community, she would remove that menace by suicide, and why prevent her from removing that menace in order to preserve her and hang her to satisfy our savage instincts?

Does the State set a Christian example by committing murder for murder, when Christ taught his followers to abandon the ancient, brutal and brutalizing policy of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth?

Does the State set a civilized example in committing murder for murder?

The woman murdered in a frenzy of anger or jealousy or fear or hatred.

She had been raised by a good Christian family; she had been a harmless person during her life, apparently law-abiding; but overcome by some storm of emotion she committed murder.

But the State murders in cold blood, and it murders with deliberation, premeditation and intent to kill—and it murders as cruelly and brutally as any murderer can, and finally it insists upon killing with savage methods rather than allowing the woman to put herself out of the way.

* * *

THE State kills not as a deterrent, for there is no more of a deterrent in hanging than there was in flaying or boiling in oil.

The State kills in the unchristian, uncivilized spirit of revenge, and insists upon killing in the savage and cruel way that will satisfy that vindictive spirit of revenge.

Arizona is a fine state, inhabited by a fine, intelligent, modern population.

Arizona should avoid the stigma of hanging a woman.

The custom of hanging has survived from earlier days, from darker days.

Is it not about time for modern states to emerge from the dark ages and discard the customs of the dark ages?

Let hanging follow the unavailing cruelties of flaying and boiling in oil.

Let Arizona be one of the civilized states to discard this survival of savagery.

Arizona should not be governed by the precedents of an outgrown age; and surely the men of Arizona should not hang a woman.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Braves-Giants Set for Opener

BETTS NAMED TO OPPOSE GIANTS

Gov. Ely to Throw First Ball at Wigwam Opener

Rain threatened this morning to postpone until tomorrow the opening of the National League season, slated for Braves Field this afternoon with the Boston Braves tackling the New York Giants. Weather forecasts were for continued cloudy, rainy weather for today at least.

By JOE CASHMAN

Baseball—real and intoxicating—goes on tap in eight cities, including Boston, today.

And, in accordance with time-honored custom, Uncle Samuel's children, from the President down, toss aside their many cares and worries for the afternoon and flock to the ball parks to wish their 16 major league clubs success on the start of another 154-game campaign.

Boston's rendezvous is at Braves Field, where, at 3 p. m., Bill McKechnie's battling Braves and Will Terry's colorful New York Giants perform the local lidlifting before a crowd of 25,000, including Governor Ely, the acting mayor, their staffs, members of the City Council, and countless other leaders in political, civic and military circles.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE

The traditional pomp and ceremony will attend the inaugural at the flag-bedecked Wigwam. The parade of the players to the flagpole for the hoisting of Old Glory to the chilly breezes, the opening battery act of the governor and music by Jimmy Coughlin's 101st regiment band have been arranged by the Tribal management.

Good weather only, doubtful at this writing, is needed to make the party at the Tepee a howling success. The forecast is showers, which, if true, would spoil everything until tomorrow.

Walter "Hucks" Betts and Freddie Fitzsimmons, a pair of gray-haired right-handers to whom an opener is just another ball game, have been chosen to bear the mound burden.

It is always thus. The rookie steals the lead in the accounts of

Continued on Page 13, Column 7

"BUY AMERICAN"

New York Without Police Head

New York, April12 (AP)—New York city was without a police head as Edward P. Mulrooney, who resigned as commissioner, prepared to leave for Albany to begin his duties as chief of the New York State Beer and Wine Control Board.

Mayor John P. O'Brien meanwhile said he would give immediate attention to the task of selecting a new police commissioner.

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SHAW HITS HOLLYWOOD, CONSTITUTION, BANKERS

BUT GRANTS THAT AMERICA MAY SAVE THE HUMAN RACE

New York, April 12 (INS)—George Bernard Shaw, political prophet, social surgeon, and philosophical showman, today chalked up another notch on his gun.

The Irish playright had fired a brilliant Shavian barrage at close range into the American people in his first and only address in this country.

While the Statue of Liberty averted her face to the infidal cabin aboard the liner Empress of Britain, occupied by the world's first scoffer, he prepared to sail for home at noon today.

Shaw told the overflow audience in the Metropolitan Opera House:

"You put up in New York harbor a monstrous idol which you called 'Liberty.' And there it is, and the only thing that remains to complete that statue is to put on its pedestal the inscription: 'All hope abandon ye who enter here.'"

JOSHES HOLLYWOOD

Shaw analyzed the evolution of an American, termed all human animals anarchists at heart, flogged the American Constitution, but granted that the American nation might save the human race.

He joshed at Hollywood, although rating sex appeal an admirable quality; and recommended Communism, his pet political hobby-horse, as well as a revolution for the United States.

For the most part, the world-famous critic with the picturesque beard dispensed with the epigrams for which he is popularly famous far more than for his profundity of thought.

It was a provocative, but serious, address. It was mellowed with whimsical phrases rather than spiced with the bite which in the past accompanied the shavian bark.

It had less Shavian paradoxes running through it and more of the human charity for which the noted writer displays to his intimates. Of course, the audience, come for a show rather than to hear a discourse on political science, laughed frequently in the wrong places.

WIPING OUT DEBTS

But when Shaw concluded his historic digest of the world's ills, a Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey or George M. Cohan, could not have received a more enthusiastic outburst of applause.

Shaw suggested a new constitution for the United States, to be based upon its modern needs, advocated wiping off all war debts, nationalizing the banks and destroying the power of our financiers.

He called on the United States to lead the way in saving present civilization from going the road to ruin of previous civilizations.

He pictured the 100 per cent American of the past as being supplanted by a new type. This type might develop into a "100 per cent statesman" and pull the world out of the ditch, he said.

"I think Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a type of that, rather," said Shaw. "I think my friend, Mr. William Randolph Hearst, is rather a type of it. The reason I mention these two gentlemen is not only because they are pretty good specimens of what I mean but because the symptom of the change is that they are both very violently against the Constitution."

THRUSTS AT BANKERS

Shaw warned that President Roosevelt, by the end of his term would be as "great a disappointment as Mr. Hoover," unless he was able to govern without interference from Congress and the Constitution.

Shaw sat on the platform between Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of the City of New York, who presided, and Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co.

The two bankers appeared to enjoy the playwright's thrusts at financiers.

"The financiers live in a world of absolute illusion," said Shaw. "They have created something which they call the capital of the country which has no existence whatever. Every $5 they count as $100, and that means that every financier, every banker, every stock broker is 95 per cent a lunatic.

"And yet it is in the hands of these lunatics that you leave the whole fate of your country, and you also give them amazing power which exists in all large and rich societies."

Shaw outlined Hollywood as the center of "an abominably moral propaganda." He said this condition made the film center one of the "most immoral places in the world."

"But this is not realized," he said, "because the moment you mention, apparently, to an American the word 'immoral,' he immediately begins to think of ladies' skirts or stockings or something of that kind. He begins to think you are talking of that very admirable thing, sex appeal, the use of which in the theater and in the cinema is very important, provided it is well done and that sex appeal is really educational, which it can be.

"The real thing with which you are corrupting the world is the anarchism of Hollywood. There you put a string of heroes in front of people and all of them are anarchists, and the one answer to anything annoying or to any breach of law or to any expression which he considers unmanly, is to give the other person a sock in the jaw . . .

"When will we see a fil misauing from Hollywood in which the hero, instead of socking the gentleman in the jaw, does the civilized thing and calls the policeman?"

MIGHT SAVE WORLD

Shaw stressed the hope that American might have the ability to save the world from destruction.

"America has got this curious thing in itself, this wonderful thing, this surging thing inside that you don't meet in the same way elsewhere, and will that carry it through? . . .

"I really do entertain a hope—I think I am the only person in the world who entertains it so far. After my preaching tonight some of you may begin to entertain it but I do begin to think that it is possible that America, in spite of all the follies of the past, instead of your ridiculous Uncle Jonathan, instead of your ridiculous 100 per cent American, you are really coming to the point in which America may take the lead and possibly help to save the world."

Shaw said that the Communistic experiment in Russia had been saved through the industrial and mechanical aid rendered by American engineers. He said that America did not realize how fortunate it was in having Russia Communistic instead of supporting imperial capitalism.

Memorial for Father Farrell

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Permission for Yankee Division veterans to place in the veterans' hospital at Bedford, Mass., a memorial to the late Rev. William J. Farrell, war-time Yankee Division chaplain, has been promised by Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs.

Rep. Rogers, of Massachusetts, recently forwarded to Hines the petition of the Hudson, Mass., American Legion post to commemorate the name of the Massachusetts priest who devoted years to work among the veterans of his state.

Hines replied that while it was contrary to procedure to place memorial tablets in veterans' hospitals, he would consent to the hanging of a suitably framed memorial to Fr. Farrell "as a fitting memorial to his own brave deeds and to his many sacrifices for his fellowmen."

Officer at Tech Assigned to Fort

Washington, April 12 (AP)—The War Department announced that First Lieut. Floyd A. Mitchell, Coast Artillery Corps, would be relieved from duty as a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on completion of his course and assigned to the 11th Field Artillery at Fort Wright, New York

OLD "G. B." POINTS THE WAY

Attacking the theory of liberty as followed in this country, George Bernard Shaw, famed Irish showman of philosophy, declared in New York last night that all the Statue of Liberty lacked was a sign reading "Abandon Hope All Ye Who Enter Here." The playwright is shown above in three characteristic poses, snapped on the liner Empress of Britain. At the top he is shown leaving the elevator on the liner; in the center at the breakfast table as he reads one of the many wires received by him and at the bottom, chatting with one of the stewards. (Int'l News Photo.)

Barbs and Bouquets for U. S. From Shaw's N. Y. Speech

(By the Associated Press)

Many barbs, plus a bouquet or two, characterized George Bernard Shaw's maiden speech to Americans in New York. Here are a few highlights:

"The only thing that remains to complete that monstrous idol, the Statue of Liberty, is to put on its pedestal the inscription 'All hope abandon ye who enter here'."

"Hollywood is one of the most immoral places in the world. . . . There you put a string of heroes in front of people and all of them are anarchists, and the one answer to anything annoying . . . is to give the other person a sock in the jaw."

"Mr. President Roosevelt is appealing to you, practically, to get rid of your confounded Constitution to give him power to govern the country."

"America, in spite of all the follies of the past, may take the lead and help to save the world."

"The employers of today belongs to the proletaria. He is an employed manager. . . . The financiers are the present masters of the situation."

"Your financier gets the terrible habit of multiplying all the resources of the country by 20. He says of every man who has $5 a year, 'that man is worth $100,' but he isn't . . . the financier lives in a world of absolute illusion. He is 95 per cent a lunatic."

"The first thing that you have got ot do to get out of your present mess is to nationalize your banks."

"I came here firmly resolved that not a single word should pass my lips which could give the slightest offense to any American."

Nelson, Harvard Grid Coach, Will Speak

Victor Nelson, Harvard backfield football coach, will be guest speaker at the luncheon club of the Back Bay Association Thursday afternoon in the **Brunswick Hotel. The club has been meeting** on **Tuesdays** but will hereafter meet Thursdays to avoid conflicting with the luncheons of the Advertising Club as many members of the Back Bay **Association are also** Advertising **Club members.**

TODAY

Continued from First Page

"besosephosphate" without knowing it.

Edward Schneberger, of the University of Wisconsin, makes an announcement, one that will mean much to the food supply in future years, when this country will have a population bigger than that of the entire world at present.

"Fertilization of lakes and streams," as proved by experiments made in fish ponds, can increase magically the growth of fishes. Living in "fertilized water," a big-mouth bass can be grown to a length of 11 inches in one year. Ordinarily the fish takes five years to grow 10 inches long. Scientific destruction of sharks and other worthless fish that destroy good fish may eventually cause oceans, lakes and rivers to be overcrowded. Earth's oceans could feed easily a thousand times the present human population of the world.

Jules Piccard, father of Dr. Auguste Piccard, who went up ten miles into the stratosphere, higher above the earth than any human being had ever gone, is dead at the age of 93.

The aged and learned man, who has taught chemistry at the University of Basle for 40 years, will be welcomed in Heaven because of his useful life and work. He will also be able to say to the other angels: "My son, Auguste, came nearer to this place than anybody ever did, without coming all the way."

Of importance to newspaper publishers and owners of fir tree forests in the State of Washington is the news that 15-year-old fir trees can be used to make white newsprint paper. This will make possible a crop of firs every 15 years, instead of every 40 years, while preserving forests and their usefulness by scientific management.

The State of Georgia is interested in the manufacture of newsprint and other fine white paper from young pine trees, under scientific forestry.

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AKRON GIRDERS SNAPPED 'LIKE MATCHES'

One of Three Survivors Tells How Dirigible Broke in Fall

Lakehurst, N. J., April 12 (INS)—Mystery still shrouded the cause of the Akron disaster as the naval court of inquiry entered its third session today with technical witnesses scheduled to take the stand.

Five witnesses so far have been heard. Three of them might well be characterized as the "star" witnesses for they were the only survivors . . . Lieut.-Commander Herbert V. Wiley and two enlisted men, Richard E. Deal and Moody E. Edwin. The other two were radio operators at the Lakehurst naval air station.

The salient facts the naval board has learned are these:

When the Akron crashed into the sea with a loss of 73 lives in an electrical storm eight days ago, the tail of the dirigible hit the water first.

The last downward plunge came with lightning-like suddenness from an altitude of 1600 feet.

It required only three minutes from the time the Akron started dropping until it struck the water.

On the way down girders within the ship snapped.

What caused the disaster none of the witnesses could say. The best they could do was to express an opinion.

WILEY'S OPINION WEIGHTY

Lieut. Commander Wiley's opinion seemed to carry weight with those who listened to his testimony. He thought a downcurrent of air carried the dirigible to its doom.

Erwin told of the girders breaking during the descent. To him the ship seemed to be breaking up aft.

"It was like stepping on a box of penny matches," was the way Erwin described it.

Deal said the engines were running during the fall but they "died funny" when the ship struck the water.

The two radio operators, working at the Lakehurst station while the Akron was off on its fatal voyage, had little information to give, other than explain how difficult it was to contact the dirigible by radio in view of the storm. Robert L. Hill, who was on duty until midnight, said the last message from the Akron came at 7:45 p. m., or four hours and 45 minutes before the Akron went down.

WILL VIEW WRECKAGE

Andrew W. Wnters, the operator who relieved him at midnightl was unable to "raise" the Akron at all, because static conditions were "very bad."

Wreckage of the Akron was to be viewed today by the naval board. Two truckloads have been brought to Lakehurst and is stored in the marine barracks. It comprises twisted debris washed up by the Atlantic off Barnegat Light, where the Akron crashed. There are sections of broken duralumin girders, pieces of heating pipe and parts of the fabric of the giant dirigible.

Witnesses scheduled to testify today include Lieut. Comdr. E. F. Cochrane, assembly repair officer; T. L. Plakemore, chief aeronautical engineer nad P. E. Ward, chief inspector at Lakehurst.

FAMILY OF 8 DIE IN FIRE

Harris, Minn., April 12 (AP)—Eight persons, a mother and her seven children, were burned to death, and the father was missing as fire destroyed their farm home four miles northeast of here.

The dead were Mrs. Albin Johnson and her seven children, Harold, 10; Clifford, 9; Kenneth, 7; Dorothy, 5; Bernice, 4; Lester, 2, and James four months old.

Death Watch Is Set Upon Ruth Judd

State Prison, Florence, Ariz., April 12 (AP)—Unknown to the condemned woman, the death watch has been placed over Winnie Ruth Judd.

Only 10 days of life remain for the slender, blonde woman, sentenced to hang April 21 for murder of Agnes Anne Leroi, unless her counsel finds a means of staying the hangman's hand.

Warden A. G. Walker, who ordered the death watch posted said Mrs. Judd was not aware of it and that because of her nervous condition, at times approaching hysteria, he would not have her removed to the death cell. She is confined in a small adobe room in the women's ward of the prison. A 24-hour guard was ordered several weeks ago after Mrs. Judd sawed through one of the bars across the window of her cell. The death watch now on duty augments the previous guard.

Warden Walker still was undecided, he said, whether he would as a sanity hearing for Mrs. Judd—possibily the only remaining means by which she may be spared the march to the gallows a week from Friday.

TRIBUTE WILL BE PAID JUDGE

Gov. Ely, members of the judiciary and leaders of bar and state will pay tribute Monday night at the Copley-Plaza to Senator Joseph W. Monahan of Belmont, recently appointed judge of probate in Middlesex County.

In addition to Gov. Ely the speakers' list includes Erland F. Fish, president of the Senate; James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt; Judge Arthur W. Dolan of Suffolk probate court; Judge John J. Burns of superior court and others.

LEADERS LAUD ROOSEVELT DAY

Continued from First Page

know that prayer for another is eminently worthwhile."

Rev. Dr. Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple said: "I pray for the President of the United States during every Sunday service and mention him by name. I heartily approve of the plan of the Hearst newspapers for 'President's Day,' April 30, when the people of this country may offer thanks and show their confidence in President Roosevelt in a practical way. I have been preaching confidence in the nation and its officials regularly, even during the recent banking holiday.

"PRESIDENT'S DAY"

"Neither fear nor scurrilous attacks on the President and Congress will get us anywhere. I think clergymen of all denominations will be in accord and gladly participate in the movement to pray that the President may lead us out of the wilderness."

POLICE GUARD WITNESSES

Continued from First Page

happenings at the Cotton Club. Brantley is considered one of the more important witnesses because of his story that he talked with the group that later arose to deal out death. He also accompanied the dying racket chief to City Hospital.

Brantley followed a number of police officials and doctors who submitted routine testimony. The police included Patrolmen John Carmichael and Thomas Keating of West Roxbury, who halted the slayers' fleeing car, but knew nothing of the murder because of lack of police radio.

Other witnesses heard were Dr. Lawrence McCarthy of City Hospital? first doctor to examine the dying Solomon; Medical Examiner Timothy Leary, Edward Seiboldt, police firearms expert, and Lieut. John F. McCarthy, homicide inspector.

Those on call today included Deputy Supts. John M. Anderson and James McDevitt of police headquarters and Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty of Roxbury Crossing station.

Guard Increased at U. S. Embassy

Mexico City, April 12 (AP)—For unannounced reasons, strong guards of police and plainclothes men were placed about the American embassy and the Japanese legation last night.

It was learned that six secret military policemen have been assigned to duty at the railroad station when the new American ambassador, Josephus Daniels, arrives Saturday.

Liquor Violators Freed

Lansing, Mich., April 12 (AP)—All liquor law violators without other crime records have been paroled from state prisons, Gov. Comstock said today.

HITLER ENVOYS HONORED BY POPE PIUS

Von Papen, Goering Received by Pontiff Privately

Rome, April 12 (AP)—Vice-Chancellor von Papen and Capt. Herman Goering, German government leaders, were received in separate audiences by Pope Pius today.

Formal honors were accorded the vice-chancellor and Frau von Papen by prelates and the Vatican Swiss Guards. Baron von Papen wore full dress evening clothes and his decoration as papal knight of the Cape and Sword.

He was presented to the Pope by the counsellor of the German delegation at the Holy See.

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria was to be received today by Premier Mussolini. The simultaneous visit here of Austrian and German statesmen still lacked official explanation.

The Germans, Baron Von Papen and his cabinet colleague, Capt. Hermann Goering, were received by Mussolini yesterday and later attended a dinner for the premier given by the German ambassador, Ulrich Von Hassell.

Capt. Goering followed the Von Papens before the Pope. After an interval of half an hour, Capt. Goering arrived in an Italian government automobile bearing the Hitler Swastika flag. This was the first time the German Fascist banner officially entered Vatican City. He was given similar honors to those accorded the Von Papens.

The Von Papens' audience with the Pope last one-half hour. The Pope presented Frau Von Papen a gold and coral rosary and her husband a gold Holy Year medal. The vice-chancellor said he was most satisfied and particularly pleased by the Pope's cordiality.

$100,000 BAIL IN DOPE TRIAL

Montreal, Que., April 12 (AP)—Application for lower bail on behalf of Harry Davis, who is charged with defrauding the customs department of about $500,000 on the importation of 30,000 ounces of narcotics, was refused in Superior Court. Bail was fixed at $100,000.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Daughter of Norman Thomas to Wed Yale Star

New York, April 12—The engagement of Miss Mary Cecil Thomas to Herbert C. Miller, Jr., of Columbus, O., was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas.

Polly Thomas

Miss Thomas, who is known as "Polly," has been an exhibitor at dog shows and is at present a student at Vassar. Her father was the Socialist candidate for President in 1928 and last year. Miller is a former Yale varsity football player and is now in his final year at Yale Medical School.

Castinet Clicking Teeth Long's Exhibit

Washington, April 12—Clicking a set of false teeth like castinets, Sen. Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, told a startled Senate today they were evidence of the dire needs of the veterans.

Senator Long

He flashed the exhibit during an attack on the President's economy bill, saying:

"This veteran sent me his teeth stating that since his compensation was cut off he had no use for them. He suggested I give them to a senator who still had money to buy food."

Ishbel to Watch Over Father on Visit Here

London, April 12—Miss Ishbel MacDonald, hostess for her father, Prime Minister MacDonald, is going to be his personal overseer when they sail for America Saturday.

Isabel MacDonald

She revealed she is determined to continue to exercise her rigid guardianship of her father's health on the forthcoming trip, particularly restraining him as much as possible from overwork. This is a task she has assumed in recent years.

Leaders in the Easter COAT parade

Coats that for sheer charm of fashionable details will lead the throng . . . cartridge sleeves, tie necklines, huge capes, fur trimmings of Vicuna fox, squirrel, Kit skin, Manchurian wolf and rengo fox. Navy, grey, black or beige. Sizes 14-20, 38 to 50.

and only 9.90

Houghton's
Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon: Boston
WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

ARROW SHIRTS
HICKOK BELTS and BRACES
FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS
INTERWOVEN HOSE
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
OPEN UNTIL 9 EVERY EVENING BEFORE EASTER
IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL IT'S DEPENDABLE!
The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington St.
BOSTON

RUSH FOR PROFIT HOLDING UP BEER PRICE, SAYS ROBART

TEST SHOWS BEER KICK

Bottle Duel Ends With Brew Victor in 10 Bottle Radius

By his own admission, Win Brooks, of the Boston Evening American staff, was wrapped up behind the eight ball by Paul Whelton of the Boston Evening American staff in four-hour scientific test of the 3.2 beer, engaged in by them yesterday afternoon at Warmuth's restaurant to decide whether it is a drink for softies or a drink for newspapermen. Both decided it was a pretty potent drink after the 10th bottle—or maybe you heard them on the radio. Both had visions of drinking case after case at the paper's expense, however . . . Anyway . . . anyway . . . that beer's a pretty sturdy drink.

By WIN BROOKS

BOTTLE ONE—This is supposed to be a chronological beer drinking bout—the bout of the century—although I doubt very much if P. Whelton, who is the counterpart of P. Whiteman before the latter's lettuce diet, will be able to keep up with me. One pretzel demolished, but no reaction from this first bottle. Many visitors. M. Birge says it's the assignment of the century, and how does it feel to be a guinea pig?

• • •

JUST A FRIENDLY CALL

BOTTLE TWO—Second bottle and second pretzel. Managing editor pays a visit and drinks two bottles. Should have been in this test. Ben Gershon arrives and says Whelton doesn't look very well, having bet on me. But that's right, he doesn't look very well. I am wonderful. Newcomb E. Thompson radio editor, pops in to say he hopes we'll be able to go on at 7. Paul may not be. I am wonderful. Very pleasant atmosphere, but feel nothing.

• • •

BOTTLE THREE—No pretzel. Very little lift. The conversation, with evil-minded kibitzers, shifts to cockroaches in the old Woodcock and similar choice bits of navy beef stew. Kibitzers trying to pan party. Very disparaging note from managing editor of Daily Record. Says he will stack Record office boys up against us. Heigh, ho, lack-a-day, what've we got to lose—Paul? I am swell.

• • •

BOTTLE FOUR—No pretzels. I do feel a very grand lift—like somebody boosting when you're trying to climb a fence. My boy friend is sporting one of those Atlantic City week-end blushes—a startling indoor tan. Tipsters crowd around to whisper how to win the bout: carnival sandwiches with raw meat between rye bread. I am still swell but I'm not sure about Paul.

• • •

ON WINGS OF SPRING

BOTTLE FIVE—Spring is here. One fly arrived on the zipper. Whelton says he noticed it after last bottle, looping loop, but I am staking the claim. Fly departed, giving us scant attention. Whelton asks, "What is this, Warmuth's?" But I'm great. Third pretzel and they're all right.

• • •

BOTTLE SIX—Whelton leads his left and puns. Feels kind of warm-uth, he says.

I draw a warm bottle of beer and he puns again: "You got a warm-uth." That's a bad sign for him.

I feel swell. The lift is better. There are a lot of bottles on the table but some of them belong to the kibitzers. Finish third pretzel.

• • •

BOTTLE SEVEN — Indications are that Whelton is fading. Judd Gray, in charge, arrives and asks us to shift to less conspicuous booth because of supper hour is approaching. I know I'm not to blame, but I can be righteously indignant. We shift.

• • •

BOTTLE EIGHT—Whelton just played the chimes on the dead soldiers like, he says, an old waiter used to play them at Locke's. I will try that a bit.

I asked Paul: "Do you feel it?" and he said, "Do I!" So don't let him tell you he didn't.

The kibitzers have eaten all the pretzels again. I am still feeling great, but I am not so sure about Paul.

• • •

BOTTLE NINE—Kibitzers are scaling hats at hat trees, failing to preserve decorum. I get Bram Stoker evil eye from kibitzer backing my svelt 32 waist against Paul's 42. In some manner Paul has got one-half glass ahead of me while I was making a phone call. Between you and I and the well known lamp post, I do feel plenty. There is a very slight argument over the Sonnenberg suit at this stage. He is a wrestling bug. But I'm still swell.

• • •

"HITCH" SEEKS A SEAT

BOTTLE TEN—Warmuth pops in to say he got a phone call from Lionel Hitchman, who wants to join the bout, but that outfit Whelton is carrying can toss a mean body check. Paul's left eye-lid is fluttering, according to his own admission, and he claims both of mine are fluttering. I don't feel exactly natural. I have a very grave feeling that P. Whelton, with that bay window jutting into Devonshire st., is going to rack up and spot me behind the eight ball. But I can't help it. I'm certainly not drunk. I'm certainly not cold sober. It is very, very possible I am slightly intoxicated. I feel very, very rosey. Without a rest and a meal I couldn't finish this bottle. Paul has beaten me, I fear, but I have a funny feeling that I've got to hold him on my lap (gather round, boys) for that final radio broadcast. The beer is good, and if you drink enough of it—if I drink enough of it—it is plenty strong.

By PAUL WHELTON

In all fairness, I can say that I defeated Win Brooks decisively and squarely, because he left most of his fight under the table.

I will stand here—or, I should say I am sitting here—but at any rate I am here to declare that I stand ready to defend my title against any man outside the hours of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WHALE OF A CONTEST

Or if you want to be nasty about it, make it 9:07 a. m. to 5 p. m., because the managing editor, who will have to pay for this stern test untimately if he hasn't yet, knows that sometimes the clock in our lovely office is inclined to be fast, especially before the noon hour.

It was a great contest, boys and girls, and I enjoyed it immensely except for climbing up and down the stairs at frequent intervals way over in the far corner because they had just put beer on draught and we wanted to see how the pressure was.

In case you don't know about it yet, another American chap and myself, in dual moments of weakness (isn't it a marvel how that guy finds the keys) consented to try out this new 3.2 beer, bottle by bottle, to see how far one could go before:

1—Getting the telephone habit

2—Wanting to go somewhere.

3—Going to sleep and not being able to go anywhere.

4—Deciding not to go to work because you hated everybody.

RIGHT OVER THE FOAM

They were reactions the managing editor wanted.

"It's reactions I want," he said firmly, "and I will have reaction if I have nothing else."

Then he had a couple of glasses himself and felt the better for it

Trimming it down to facts, I can tell you right over the foam that on three bottles of the new brew, Win Brooks had to call up somebody. I was perfect.

On five bottles, Win had to go over and talk with a couple of fellows at another table.

On six bottles he told us about finding a cockroach in a chicken croquette back a few years in a Boston spoon spot which was not, of course, the scene of combat, Warmuth's in Devonshire st.

I was perfect. I only told them a few slight facts about the wormy breakfast food we used to get at the aviation concentration camp at Camp Dick, Dallas, Tex.—but no one paid any attention to me.

At around the eighth bottle, Judd Gray, the major domo, became nervous and moved us over into a secluded spot back of the kitchen. Brooks was weakening and he took only two bits out of a chicken sandwich, saying it tasted "funny after the beer."

BROOKS WEAKENS

I had had 10 pretzels and three walks around and had seen a member of our staff in a booth with a beautiful lady. I was perfect.

Half way through the ninth bottle, Brooks, the fiendish angler, weakened and failed to angle out after the bottle to refill his glass. He withered visibly at any mention of the idle chicken sandwich. This was at 5:15 or one hour and 45 minutes after we kicked the first caps off of the first bottles

I was perfect and I ate the other half of the chicken sandwich and went into my 10th bottle.

JUST AIDING SCIENCE

The kibitzers were thick by that time, even a few funny fellows from the Boston Daily Record, who handed us formal challenges—their best man to meet the winner.

We told them proudly that this was not a vulgar joust, but a scientific test, and that we had made the discovery that the new 3.2 per cent beer was a potent beverage.

"Even if you whispered it, I would know," said one of the kibitzers, posing under the name of Gershon, as he looked at Brooks.

I was then on my 11th bottle, and I was perfect, but Brooks had all the appearance of an old, second-hand piece of lettuce.

Tommy Thompson split the 11th bottle with me, but only because we had to be escorted back to the office, and go on the air at 7 p. m., from the Boston Evening American studio over Station WAAB.

I held Win Brooks in my lap while we broadcast. I was perfect.

KIND TO STRANGERS

As for the summing up:

One bottle in the morning, without eating, cures that thing.

Two bottles with lunch at noon—if you can take it like a major all morning—will do the same.

Two bottles anytime, as a conviviality, will warm you.

Four bottles taken the same way will expand your graciousness.

Beyond that—well, you're liable to do what Win Brooks did when the broadcast was all over. He suggested that for peace sake, I go home to his house and to Cath., and he would go to mine and tell Marian because women, although holding bitterness in their hearts, are always kind to strangers.

Who Killed 'King' Solomon? :-: Grand Jury Seeks Answer

The LATE "KING" SOLOMON

The Suffolk county grand jury is delving into killing of Charles "King" Solomon. He was shot at the Cotton Club. The police claim that six men participated in robbery and killing of Solomon. One has been apprehended. He is John T. O'Donnell. Above you see Capt. Stephen Flaherty of Station 10 and Special Officer Edward Kirby (on right) with hats and coats and many other articles picked up after the shooting at the Cotton Club. They are for the grand jury.

O'DONNELL'S SWEETHEART

Ellen Chase, sweetheart of John T. O'Donnell, who was called as a witness before the grand jury. Few hours after the killing O'Donnell called at her home. He then went to Mansfield, where he drove his car into yard of an uncle and remained there over night.

LICENSE FEES CUT NEEDED, HE SAYS

Robart Says Cent an Ounce Fair Price for Beer

Reduction of local license fees and less anxiety of retailers to secure a large profit were cited today by State Commr. Ralph Robart as the means of securing a lower priced glass of beer.

After a day of personal inquiry into the beer price situation Robart, who was investigating as chairman of the Necessaries of Life Commission, decided that local license fees needed adjustment. He also declared that retailers were trying to get too much profit on the new brew.

PRAISES BREWERS

He will continue his investigations into the price situation and expects to devote his attentions to wholesalers of beer.

In connection with his probe of the situation, he paid high tribute to Boston brewers, who, he declared, were making no attempt to profiteer in beer, although they could dispose of it at almost any price at the present time.

Commenting on what he believes the solution of the problem of providing the general public with a 5-cent glass of beer, Robart pointed out that both solutions involved the retailers of the beverage.

He declared the license fees being paid by retailers were quite high. He declared they were paying fees running from $200 to $300 which he asserted was a lot of money unless they sold a large volume of beer.

"New York is charging from nothing up to $25," he said. "The latter is the highest fee paid by the same class of retailers.

"It is for this reason that I believe the committees should either reduce their fees or grade them according to the volume of business done.

"License fees must be cut and figured to fit the volume of sales, if the poor man is going to have

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

SENATOR'S SON IN DEATH LEAP

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Paul B. King, 38-year-old son of Senator William H. King, of Utah, plunged from a seventh floor window of the Blackstone Hotel here and was instantly killed.

Clerks at the hotel said King had registered there about a week ago. He is survived by a widow and a 17-year-old daughter.

Whether King fell or jumped from the window could not be learned. Hotel employes said they knew little about the tragedy except that his body was found in an alley behind the hotel, underneath his seventh floor window.

He was dead when the body was discovered.

Revenue Increase Spurs Race to Join Wet Parade

Massachusetts cities and towns were still adding their communities to the lists of those issuing licenses for the sale of beer today, while others were taking steps to secure such action in the immediate future.

The sight of many cities and towns securing a large amount of revenue, which will aid in balancing their budgets, has influenced many communities to join the wet parade.

The situation in various cities and towns today is:

BREWSTER—Special meeting tomorrow to decide on sale.

BELMONT—Selectmen expected to announce decision on sale today.

BROCKTON—BEER!

BROOKLINE—BEER!

DANVERS—BEER!

HYANNIS—Selectmen of majority of Cape towns to meet here to hear arguments for sale of beer.

LAWRENCE—Beer being sold illegally in speakeasies with Mayor White still unrelenting on issuing licenses.

LYNN—Licenses to be issued Saturday.

LYNNFIELD—BEER!

NORTH ANDOVER—BEER!

TAUNTON—BEER!

WAKEFIELD—BEER!

WALTHAM—BEER!

WATERTOWN—Licenses issued tomorrow for sale Friday.

WINCHESTER—Beer in retail stores with question of sale in restaurants to be decided at next election.

WINTHROP—Licenses to be issued Monday to 14 retailers from a total of 60 applicants.

BRITAIN PLANS SOVIET BAN

London, April 12 (AP)—On the eve of the trial in Moscow of six British electoral engineers, the House of Lords adopted a bill enabling the government to invoke an embargo against Soviet imports.

The engineers are charged with sabotage, bribery and espionage—accusations which on conviction carry a maximum penalty of death.

Lord Hailsham, minister for war, piloted the bill through the upper House this evening. Emphasizing that the government did not want to be forced to put the power of the bill into effect, Lord Hailsham indicated his belief the engineer had been ill treated.

During the last week five of them have been free on bail.

MAN DIES IN N. Y. FIRE

New York, April 12 (AP)—Fire in a four-story Broadway building that houses the Stand Theater, took one life, sent the audience of 2200 scurrying to the street, paralyzed traffic in busy Times sq. and sent two huge electrical signs crashing to the pavement.

The bdoy of Joseph Kraus, 30, an electrician, was found in a closet on the top floor, where the fire started. Apparently he had groped his way into the closet through the smoke, thinking the door led to an exit.

Thousands gathered to watch the fire, although little could be seen except fire engines and hose lines stretched across car tracks. The Strand audience walked out with a minimum of disorder, although one woman fainted. The theater was not damaged.

Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy, after questioning witnesses, expressed opinion the fire started from the sparks of acetylene torches used by workmen who were dismantling a sign on the roof.

FIVE SELECTED BY LOWELL

The first five men, who will become members of the Harvard "scholars' paradise" in the recently formed Society of Fellows, were named by President A. Lawrence Lowell, after being approved by the Harvard Corporation.

The five, who will assume their fellowships next fall to form the nucleus of the society, are: Garrett Birkhoff of Cambridge, Harvard; John Chester Miller of Tacoma, Wash., Harvard; Willard Van Orman Quine of Akron, O., Oberlin; Burrhus Frederick Skinner of Scranton, Pa.; Hamilton, and Frederick Mundell Watkins of Providence, R. I., Harvard.

Further appointments to the society will be made next year. The plan calls for the group to be ultimately made up of not more than 24 young men, who give promise of notable individual contribution to knowledge and thought.

Giggle at Aviator O. K. With Court

New York, April 12—The law in its cold dispassionate way decided an actress may giggle at an aviator.

Ethel Jane Walker, who has been seen in Earl Carroll productions, was the actress in the case. Norman Whiteside was the aviator.

Miss Walker is suing Whiteside for $50,000 for alleged breach of promise. Whiteside caused the young woman's arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct. Said he:

"Several times, as I walked through a hotel lobby she pointed me out to a friend of hers and giggled loudly."

The case was dismissed.

MRS. ROOSEVELT BOOSTS UNION

New York, April 12 (AP)—Advising better organization among workers and employers, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave her active support here to the campaign of the Women's Trade Union League against sweatshop conditions in the dress industry.

Knitting on a white wool scarf during the meeting, Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized her activity was "as an individual and not as the wife of the President."

The lecture is one in which Mrs. Roosevelt has interested herself for several years.

"I am a practical person," said the mistress of the White House, "and I wonder how you are going to get at the mass of the women to awaken in them the interest to bring about success for your undertaking. Employers are interested in favorable working conditions because they know if wages sink so low workers cannot buy, then employers lose their markets."

Taxicab Overturns in Back Bay Crash

A taxicab was overturned in a collision with another auto at Exeter and Marlboro sts., Back Bay, early today, but the operators of both machines escaped injury.

The taxicab, operated by Abraham Thompson of Worcester st., South End, was northbound in Exeter st. when it was in collision with a light sedan travelling eastward on Marlboro st.

Connecticut Asks Quota Be Increased

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Edward H. Reeves, a member of the Connecticut unemployment commission, discussed with Labor Department officials methods of raising the state's quota for the forest conservation program.

The number of men to be recruited from Connecticut has not been determined definitely, but preliminary estimates give the total as 3250.

Regulations for Skiers Is Urged

Banff, Alta, April 11 (AP)—A recommendation that the federal parks department draft strict regulations governing skiing expeditions from all comps was made by a coroner's jury which investigated the death of R. A. E. C. Paley, a research fellow in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The jury found that Dr. Paley had come to his death through misadventure on Saturday while trying to traverse a steep snow slope on Fossil mountain near here.

Students Protest Ban on Walks

Pity the pupils of Cambridge High and Latin school. They cannot stray away from the school area during recess.

Such a "terrible" condition brought threats of a strike—or, at least a protest—from the students.

School officials said they anticipated no trouble, even though they planned to ignore the demands of the pupils.

Two Boston Naval Officers in Orders

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Navy orders today included: Comdr. Samuel S. Payne, Naval War College, Newport, R. I., to Army War College, Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. Ralph S. Parr, Boston Receiving Ship, relieved of active duty. Lieut. Comdr. Horatio J. Pierce, Boston Navy Yard, relieved of active duty.

Beer at Last for Brockton Folks

Brockton, Mass., April 12 (AP)—The dought in Brockton has ended. The liquor license board issued 19 licenses for the sale of beer and the 3.2 brew was on sale today.

Indian Leader Released

Poona, India, April 12 (AP)—Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, poetess and Indian Nationalist Congress leader, who was sentenced in December to one year's imprisonment was released today.

New Cabinet in Portugal Formed

Lisbon, Portugal, April 12 (AP)—Premier Antonio De Oliveira Salazar presented the resignation of his cabinet and was immediately charged with forming the first government under Portugal's new constitution, which ends seven years of dictatorial rule. The new cabinet is the same as the old with two exceptions. President Oscar Carmona remains as the chief executive.

Cregg Bars Way to Compromise in Costello Poison Trial

Rumors that Mrs. Jessie B. Costello of Peabody would enter a plea to a lesser charge than that of murder drew statements from both prosecution and defense today that there would be no "compromise" when the trial is reached in June.

Charged with the murder of her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello, Mrs. Costello will fight every inch of the way for absolute freedom, her counsel announced.

Mrs. Costello will face a charge of first degree murder and nothing else, was the decision of Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg.

"The report that there is a good possibility of compromise being reached in the Costello case is without foundation," Cregg said.

"There is no agreement or compromise in this case. I have not suggested it, and will not make such a suggestion. Defense counsel have not approached me or attempted to sound me out, either.

"Mrs. Costello is in good physical condition, according to reports from the county jail, and unless something entirely unexpected comes up, we will move to trial early in June."

Defense cuonsel was equally emphatic in announcement that no move was anticipated by Mrs. Costello.

Bee Causes Death

Stockton, Cal., April 12 (AP)—A bee, flying into her auto caused the death of Mrs. Howard L. Olsen, 35, of Oakland. Confused, she swerved her car and struck a tree.

TEN PAYMENT PLAN
A vacation for your pocketbook
It costs nothing extra
Here's how it works for your Spring clothes
$20.00 two trouser suits
pay $5 at purchase, $1.50 for ten weeks.
$25.00 two trouser suits
pay $5 at purchase, $2.00 for ten weeks.
$30.00 two trouser suits
pay $5 at purchase, $2.50 for ten weeks.
BOND CLOTHES
618 Washington St., at Essex
Open Every Evening Till 9

ADAMS DIVORCE CONTEST LOOMS

Three children of George Carlton Adams, society poloest and Boston business man, were given into temporary custody of his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Adaws, Brookline society matron, when Adams announced he would contest a divorce suit filed in Salem court by Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Adams, who maintained a summer place at Hamilton, filed the divorce action last December, but legal notice was not served upon Adams until last week. He immediately filed notice of the contest.

In her plea for the temporary custody of the children, Mrs. Adams told the court she feared that her husband might take them outside the state.

Zunis Tribesmen Have Banned Beer

Gallup, N. M., April 12 (AP)—Old tribesmen of the Zunis fear beer might arouse the wrath of the Zuni gods.

Today they asked G. A. Trotter, superintendent, to keep the new 12 beer off the reservation.

DEATHS OF 8 IN FIRE PROBED

Harris, Minn., April 12 (AP)—A farm house fire near here early Tuesday which brough death to a mother and her seven children today occupied the attention of county authorities who sought to determine whether the father also had perished in the flames.

Searchers late yesterday recovered the bodies of Mrs. Albin Johnson and the children, Harold, 10, Clifford, 9; Kenneth, 7; Dorothy, 5; Bernice, 4; Lester, 2 and James, 14 months.

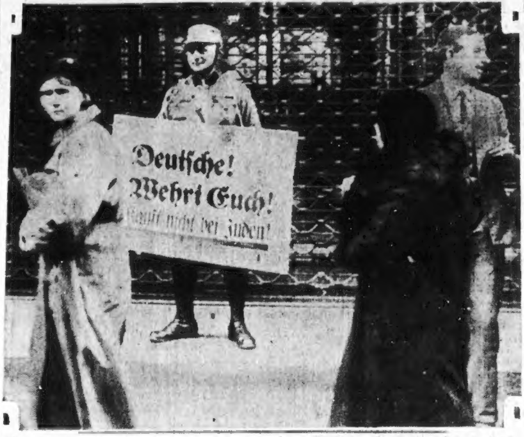
Deputy Coroner A. O. Stark said he believed there were no other bodies in the ruins.

County Atty. S. B. Wennerberg planned to work on the theory that Johnson might not have suffered the same fate as the other members of his family. Authorities also hoped to learn the orlin of the blaze.

Repeal Plan Approved

Hartford, Ct., April 12 (AP)—A bill providing for a state convention to act on the proposed amendment repealing the Eighteenth Amendment was signed by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross.

BARRICADE AND SIGN GO HAND IN HAND


Deutſche!
Wehrt Euch!
Kauft nicht bei Juden!

The Nazi boycott against the Jewish of Germany is shown in the picture above, riding in full force with barricade aiding signs in keeping the stores of Jewish merchants closed. The Nazi trooper is shown with a sign which reads, "Germans, defend yourselves. Don't buy in Jewish shops," standing outside a Jewish owned store. The merchant evidently believing in protecting his own property had erected a wire barricade over the window before closing shop. (International News Photos.)

BREAK IN THAT NEW SET OF TEETH
WITHOUT TROUBLE, IRRITATION OR AGGRAVATION
DON'T HAVE YOUR UPPERS RIDING ON THE LOWER JAW

CHENEY'S HOLDS-RITE HOLDS-TITE DENTAL-POWDER

Cheney's Holds-Rite Powder completes the suction between Dental Plates, False Plates, Dentures and the gums, holding them right and holding them tight in correct and natural position.

CHENEY'S HOLD-RITE powder forms a velvet-like, adhesive, transparent film on the inside of the plate, preventing any soreness or gum irritations. Wear your plate all the time. Just wash it once a day and apply the powder.

Your druggist can supply you, or at our store

LARGE CAN 60c BY MAIL 65c

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS FOR NEARLY 100 YEARS
15 UNION STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Public May Borrow From Art Exhibit

Providence, R. I., April 12 (AP)—A collection of original etchings and paintings from which the public may borrow at a nominal fee for periods ranging from one month to one year, will be formed soon by Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design. All of the pictures will be by living Rhode Island artists.

Bride Is Held on Father's Charge

The case of Mrs. Madeline Lochiatto, bride of a month, who was brought into Newton court by her father on a charge of breaking dishes and furniture in his home, has been continued until Thursday. The father, Sylvester P. Finnell of Gardner st., Newton, told police his wife's refusal to give their daughter money caused the row.

Court Approves $27,500 Verdict

Murdock McNeil, 72, Quincy carpenter, will hold the verdict of $27,500 awarded to him by a jury for injuries sustained when he was run over by a train of the New Haven road, according to an opinion handed down by the full bench of the Supreme Court.

The opinion, written by Judge Henry T. Lummus, decided there was no error in the trial of the case.

MILK INDUSTRY SEES HOPE

Weeks of negotiations by leaders in the New England milk industry have resulted in the announcement of a probable stabilized industry within a short time.

Reginald W. Bird, who has been conducting negotiations between producers and dealers, declared that at the present time 92 per cent of the industry was favorable to a stabilized marketing plan.

The plan, by which the industry seeks to regulate itself and secure results, which are being sought in other sections through government control, is described by Bird as "Democratic control with teeth in it."

He declared the plan will probably sono be put into operation and place the industry on a stable foundation without recourse to borrowing money from the Federal Farm Board. The plan will mean an advance in prices to the farmer and a reasonable advance to the consumer, he said.

He also announced that differences between the New England Dairies, the producers' largest cooperative, the First National Stores and allied producers in the Bellows Falls Cooperative Creamery, had been settled. Both groups are now in accord with the stabilized marketing program, he said.

Bird said the remaining 8 per cent of the industry who were not definitely aligned with the plan were represented chiefly by the United Farmers' Cooperative Creamery. They were cooperating, he said, to straighten out a problem peculiar to their organization. They would no doubt fall in line when this was settled, he said.

ROBART FLAYS BEER PROFITS

Continued from Page 3

a chance to get a glass of beer to fit the price of his pocketbook."

CENT AN OUNCE COST

Regarding the efforts to secure a large profit, Robart declared that his figures showed one brewer getting a price of $2.25 a case and another $2 a case for the beer. Wholesalers were said to be getting $2.50 case, with a bottle charge, so that the price to retailers worked out to about 10½ cents a bottle.

Beer in barrels, he said, was being sold by brewers to hotels and restaurants at $18 and on this basis he figures the price per glass should be from 6 to 8 cents.

Under these conditions, he figured a cent an ounce by the glass and 15 cents by the bottle was a fair price to the consumer. He asserted such a price would give a reasonable profit to all concerned.

MANY ASK LICENSES

Members of the State Control Commission sat until 7 p. m. last night to accommodate the swarms of applicants seeking wholesalers' licenses. Chairman Hayes said members of the commission would sit late tonight and tomorrow evening to accommodata the rush of applicants. Sessions would then be adjourned until Monday, he said.

A total of $18,960 for wholesale and trucking licenses was secured yesterday bringing the amount secured to date for the state up to $65,000.

Paul Revere Markers Plan

To commemorate the 150th anniversary of the official ending of the Revolutionary War, April 19, 1783, a series of 12 specially designed historical cachets will be issued here and in nearby towns on Patriots' Day.

History records that by an unique circumstance, purposely arranged by Gen. Washington, the proclamation announcing the close of the war for Independence was published to the army on the same date as that of the battles of Lexington and Concord in 1775.

Patriots' Day is a legal holiday in Massachusetts. On that date the famous "midnight" rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes, Jr., from Boston to Lexington are re-enacted.

This year the official committees in towns along the route and the Boston Cachet-cover committee are sponsoring the issuance of the cachets. They will be mailed to philatelic collectors, members of patriotic societies and interested individuals in an endeaver to send a "Spirit of '75" message throughout the nation.

Teletype Keeps Chief Straight

As long as teletype exists, it seems, Edward J. Tighe, Revere's police chief, will not become lost.

Chief Tighe was to attend a social function at Everett Lodge of Elks but he just didn't know how to reach the hall. Accordingly, a teletype message tapped out which read:

"Revere to Everett. Where is the Everett Lodge of Elks hall located?"

"On Church st., just off Everett sq.," tapped back Capt. Pietro Florentino of Everett.

"Thanks," came the acknowledgement, "Chief Edward J. Tighe is going to attend an affair there and we did not want him to get lost on the way."

Newsmen Puzzled by Moses' Case

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Former Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, central figure in many a torrid senatorial controversy, has presented a fresh problem to the Senate.

It concerns his status as both a former senator and newspaper correspondent. As a former senator, Moses is entitled to admission to the Senate floor, a privilege denied to members of the press.

The standing committee of press correspondents and Senate officials must decide whether Moses can be admitted to the press gallery and at the same time retain the floor privilege which would give him an advantage over other correspondents.

Insurance Rules Relaxed by Brown

A new set of rules and regulations, issued by Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown, supersede and relax to some extent the restrictions imposed on activities of life insurance companies by him March 9, during the national bank holiday.

Under the ne wrules a policy holder is required to pay his premiums within 31 days of grace as originally set forth in the policy. However, policy holders, whose first period of grace expired April 10, still have the additional 30 days in which to make their payments.

DEATH CALLED SUICIDE

Portland, Me., April 12—Death of Charles E. Hall, 52, Peaks Island engineer, was declared a suicide today but revealed a queer twist in marital affairs that showed him twice married to the same woman.

Hall, who died in his home Monday frfom a bullet through the head, was remarried last October at the instance of the wife with whom he had lived for 21 years. Mrs. Hall had charged that the first marriage was illegal.

Mrs. Hall, her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Anderson, 19, and the latter's husband, Donald Anderson, 23, were questioned at length on the death of Hall but later were released.

Curiosly enough, money that was left Mrs. Hall by a benefactor led to the second marriage of the Hall couple at Portsmouth, N. H., last October. Hall had chided his wife about the money left her by Capt. Eben Haskell, veteran sea captain, form whom Mrs. Hall cared for in his last illness.

During the argument, Mrs. Hall maintanied to Hall that their marriage 21 years ago was performed by an unauthorized person.

Wilkins Off to Plan Polar Hop

New York, April 12 (AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins and Bernt Balchen will sail for Bergin, Norway, tomorrow to begin preparations for the Lincoln Ellsworth transantarctic expedition.

Ellsworth and others in the party will meet Sir Hubert and Balchen at Bergen in June. The expedition will sail for Dunedin, New Zealand, thence to the south polar region.

SHIPPING HEAD GOES TO GRAVE

Flags on all harbor craft drooped at half mast today as fellow officials bore to the grave the body of Capt. Eugene E. O'Donnell, president of the Eastern Steamship Lines.

Burial followed a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Cecelia's Church, Back Bay, and a cortege from the late home of Capt. O'Donnell in Beacon st., Back Bay.

Honorary pallbearers included Jere A. Downs, Robert G. Stone, G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., rFederick C. Durmaine, Jr., Charles Hayden, Robert Amory, J. Willard Hayden, Calvin Austin, George Hawley, Col. J. A. Coates, William J. Irving and Harry O. Austin, all of whom are directors of the company.

Active pallbearers were A. B. Sharph, H. E. Melzar, H. W. Blaisdale, Harry I. Brooks, Frank Waterman, Capt. R. W. Allen, Roy Fox, and Capt. Frank K. Crosby, all officials.

HOLMES FAVORS EMBARGO

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Proposals for tariff reductions were assailed by Rep. Holmes (R., Mass.) with the assertion this country, instead of lowering its tariffs, should declare an embargo on all competing foreign made products.

Commenting on a suggestion by Secretary Roper that the United States should take the lead in bringing about tariff reductions, Holmes disputed the theory that American tariffs had contributed to decreases in American export trade.

Holmes said any tariff reduction, in the first place, would transfer to the taxpayers additional burden in proportion to the loss of tariff revenue and would demoralize further the nation's industries.

TRY OUR SPECIAL LUNCH WITH
REAL BEER
IVA'S LUNCH
Maverick Sq. East Boston 1239

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Thursday at 9
Brighten Up Your Spirits By Dressing Up for Easter

Men's Suits Topcoats $7

Regulars, Stouts, Shorts, Longs. Sizes 34 to 42.

Suits in new shades of blues, greys, browns, tans. Light and dark mixtures. Men's and young men's models.

Topcoats, single or double breasted. Full or half belted. Grey or tan herringbone mixtures and some plaid backs.

Men's Easter Shoes
All Goodyear Welt
Black leather oxfords. Brown two tones. Also tan and white or black and white sport oxfords. Sizes 6 to 10.
$1.59 SECONDS

Men's Shirts and Shorts
Fancy striped shorts. Balloon seat. White cotton jersey ribbed cotton shirts.
2 for 25c

Men's Novelty Sox
First quality. Rayon, silk and cotton. New patterns. Double heel and soles.
15c

COME THURSDAY AT 9
"Becoming" Hats for Easter At a "beguiling" price
New Easter Hats 99c

New turbans, high hats, brims. Flattering new hats in a variety of the newest colors. Also new hand knitted berets. Exceptional choice.

Children's Easter Hats 69c

Hats for Children and Junior Misses. Light or dark colors.

Endicott-Johnson **Buster Brown** **Little Student**

And Other Famous Makes
Boys' and Children's Easter Shoes
From Retail Stocks and Seconds
$1.39

Hundreds of pairs from which to choose. Better come early!

Boys' Endicott-Johnson and others. Many Goodyear Welt. Black leather oxfords. Some boots. Leather or Composition soles. Sizes 1 to 6. Children's Buster Brown, Little Student and others. Patent leathers and straps. Tan or black leather oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 2 in the group.

No Mail or Phone Orders

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

HAYES CHECKS ON DRINKERS

Chairman William P. Hayes, of the State alcoholic control commission, visited a large restaurant where beer is dispensed on the premises, on Stuart st. He said he saw but two persons there who looked as if they were a bit under the weather and in both cases they were' refused further refreshment.

DRY LEADERS ACTIVE

Probably the greatest handicap which the new commission has met so far in its work is the persistent attempts of members of the Legislature to get licenses granted to people in their particular districts ahead of others waiting in line. Singularly enough, many of these solons have voted dry for years.

HARD LIQUORS NEXT

Now that the Legislature has got rid of the beer bill, it is understood that Governor Ely will press for additional legislation at this session to take care of hard liquor when and if the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed.

MRS. PIGEON FOR MAYOR

Gossip has it that Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, former member of the School Committee, will be campaign manager for Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, present member of that body, in the event she decides to seek election as mayor.

SULLIVAN MAY RUN

Atty. Gilbert P. Sullivan of Codman Hill ave., Dorchester, is the latest to be mentioned as a possible candidate for City Council in Ward 17.

SHAUGHNESSY IN RACE

Former Rep. Herbert P. P. Shaughnessy of 8 Glenwood st., Roxbury, will announce his candidacy for City Council in Ward 12 within a few days. He will have the support of the Shaughnessy Associates, largest Democratic organization in the distrct.

McNULTY VS. DOWD

Supporters say Rep. Anthony McNulty of Ward 8, South End-Roxbury, will make another attempt this fall to defeat City Councillor John F. Dowd.

CHEEVER MAY RUN

John J. "Joe" Cheever of Dorcaester says he will seek election to the School Committee next fall if there are not too many candidates.

Lord Montagu's Daughter, Who Ran Away from a Luxurious Home to Be a $12.50-a-Week Chorus Girl, Describes Some Amusing Jokes That Actors Play on Each Other in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Next (April 16) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FIRE SALE
of Electrical Merchandise

Following the $100,000 fire in our main store and warehouse on the evening of March 20, we can now offer all the modern fine quality electrical stock that was damaged by smoke and water at tremendous savings.

All of the merchandise we offer is in good usable condition and some cannot be told from new.

REDUCTIONS RANGING FROM
40% to 80%

This sale includes lamps, clocks, refrigerators, radios, toasters, irons, mixers, and, in fact, most of the things needed for a well-equipped electrical home, office or club.

SAGER
ELECTRICAL SUPPLY COMPANY
157 Franklin St., Boston

CURLEY ILL, PAY CUT DELAYED

Illness of Mayor Curley at his Jamaicaway home will prevent the reductions of 5 to 15 per cent in the salaries of city and county employes, authorized by the law signed yesterday by Governor Ely, until April 20, one week from tomorrow.

As Thursday is the final day of the city pay week, i twill be impossible to make deductions this week after an executive order is issued by Mayor Curley. This order must be issued designating the date for the inauguration of reductions before any are made.

Before this order is issued the mayor is expected to study the provisions of the new law. At the present time he is unable to be reached at his home because of the severe cold from which he is suffering.

In addition to the mayor's illness, the failure of banks here to offer bids on the request of City Treasurer Dolan for a loan of $1,000,000 in anticipation of taxes is expected to delay action on hte slashes.

The slashes will affect all 18,537 city and county employes with the exception of scrubwomen, who are officially listed on the payrools as "cleaners." It is understood the cuts will be 5 per cent in salaries below $1000; 10 per cent betweeen $1000 and $1600 and 15 per cent in salaries above that figure.

REFERENDUM ON BEER ASKED

Waterville, Me., April 12 (AP)—The committee on temperance of the Maine Congregational Christian Conference recorded itself in favor of a referendum on the Weatherbee bill permitting the sale of beer and the transportation of all liquors for personal use in Maine.

The bill becomes operative June 30 unless a referendum is invoked.

The action of the congregational leaders followed by one day a meeting of Christian Civic League executives who declined to vote on the referendum question, adopting instead a plan to form a central strategy board to meet April 25 to decide what course to pursue.

Roosevelt's Plane Gets Final Test

Dayton, O, April 12 (AP)—A tri-motored plane, to be used exclusively by President Roosevelt, recently underwent final tests at Wright field, it was learned.

The plane, which has been specially adapted to its intended purpose, will accommodate seven persons, including two pilots and a wireless operator. It was completely revamped at the field before being flown to Washington. Three [illegible] and a new landing gear [illegible] installed.

[illegible] of it! A Free. Rental [illegible] right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

True to Type

Publicity For G. B. S. in Semi-Final Stage

By GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

If George Bernard Shaw had come to America in 1914 he would have been received with every emotion from respect to adoration, but it would all have come from a comparatively small number of people. Ten years later he moved from the position of a world-dramatist to that of a world-figure, still retaining the admiration of the people he insulted and losing ground only with his earlier admirers. This year he is still a playwright, but it is long since he has written one of his good plays; he who was once the most skilful of the Socialists admires dictators; and he speaks not under the auspices of the Theater Guild but of the Academy of Political Science. He continues to say insolent things and his effortless publicity still lands him on the first page; but he has made the fatal mistake of being 76 years old while his followers of a generation ago are still in their forties and fifties. They cannot forgive him for having grown old before they did and for changing his ideas without changing his methods. They want him to be the Shaw who was their private property, with whom they could rap their enemies over the skull, the last word in witty wisdom on their side. As usual, Shaw sidesteps the demands of his public and creates a new public which takes what he has to give.

Made Famous?

If he chooses to look back he may smile at the elements in his career which made him famous. Almost forgotten in this country is his work as a dramatic critic in the 1890's; he was one of several brilliant men writing in a brilliant weekly, The Saturday Review, edited by the erratic Frank Harris. Like all dramatic critics, everywhere, he was a figure in the public prints; people quarreled about him and he gave them plenty to talk about. Knowing music (and loving Mozart), he wrote a book to prove that Wagner's cycle of the Niebelungen, was a Socialist tract; he wrote another to make Ibsen shocking to the British public. And having announced that the contemporary drama really had something to say, and finding no proof among his contemporaries, he himself says, by writing his he manufactured the evidence, as first plays.

Of the three "unpleasant plays" two are forgotten, and the third, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," is no longer produced. Of the pleasant plays only "Arms and the Man" is thoroughly good reading—so good, in fact, that the Theatre Guild produced it a few years ago in such a way as to conceal all the sharpness and bite of Shaw's ideas. (It is not only militarism but the romantic ideal that Shaw is trying to deflate in that play.) Even "Man and Superman" (with the terrifying prewar idea that women pursue men, hounding them in those quaint times into marriage) is only a pleasant memory.

A Moralist

The reason Shaw is so important is that he is a profoundly moral man—a professional moralist. All the paradoxes which shocked the moral people 30 years ago come from the same source: his feeling that a true moral life was being denied to people by conventional and hypocritical morals. When, a long time ago, Shaw declared for equality of income (equality without any reservations, every man to receive as much money as every one else, a universal, generous dole or wage) he based it on the highly moral idea that as we are al. possessed of immortal souls we are equal before God and should be equal in the sight of man no less. Whatever he objects to in rent, wages, the marriage convention, war and all the other pretty instruments of our time is a hurt to beter living. The man of Shaw's future (as in "Back to Methuselah") will have the most moral life, of all, for he will run through all the desires and ambitions of petty morals virtually before he is hatched and will live several thousand years in pure thought. High morals can hardly go further than that.

Greatness

With that morality goes the quality which I prize most highly in Shaw: his feeling for greatness. That is his finest paradox, that he has made people think of him as an idol-smasher, when, fundamentally, he is a hero-worshipper. His Caesar is actually a greater figure than Shakespeare's puffy stuffed-toga, and his Caesar teaches even Cleopatra (who is not so attractive as Shakespeare's) what greatness means. When Cleopatra says that she wishes to rule, not to be happy, but to do what she must do, regardless of happiness, Shaw's sense of human destiny is profoundly moving. The same sense of greatness comes in lightning flashes through other plays: "Major Barbara" and "The Doctor's Dilemma." It is Shaw's answer to his own question: What is man for?

This is the pre-talkie Shaw. The decline of Shaw in the minds of intellectuals coincides pretty closely with the appearance of Shaw in one of the early talkies. He is, in them, an amusing Christmassy, talkative old man; a comedian. It is as if his early reputation had caught up with him at the end. For in the days when they called Shaw a clown he was in deadly earnest; and now, when every word is taken to the world, he makes faces at a camera. Perhaps, not trusting posterity, he is trying to destroy his own reputation.

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SPOUSE JAILED; ASKS DIVORCE

Petition for separate support was under advisement today in Middlesex court for Mrs. Aurora De Rosier, wife of Henry De Rosier, 43, now in jail for attack on a 17-year-old Arlington girl last summer.

The pretty brunette wife told Judge Arthur E. Beane that she separated from her husband in July, the day he was alleged to have enticed Miss Margaret Raiche into his Arlington home on the pretext of housework employment.

At the time of the attack, De Rosier was captured in the home of a neighbor and was sentenced in September for a term of eight months in the House of Correction.

FIRE DESTROYS GIRLS' SCHOOL

Simsbury, Ct., April 12 (AP)—The Beaverbrook building of the Ethel Walker school, a girls' preparatory and finishing institution, was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at $150,000.

The building, housing the administration offices, the main dining room and a dormitory where 80 of the 170 girls of the fashionable boarding school lived, burned from 3 p. m. until late tonight. Not until the walls of the three-story brownstone and brick structure collapsed did the flames die down.

Firemen from four towns saved an addition, built in 1925, which included the gymnasium and several study rooms.

LARGER GUARD FOR CROSS

Hartford, Conn., April 12 (AP)—State police disclosed that the guard at the executive offices of Gov. Wilbur L. Cross and at the Hartford Club, where he maintains his residence here, has been increased because of anonymous threatening letter received by the 71-year-old governor.

Officials did not make the contents of the communication public, but investigators said it was "obviously written by a crank."

Kenneth Wynne, the governor's "as not serious, but serious enough to warrant turning it over to the state police."

100 PICKED FOR FOREST ARMY

Boston's first contingent of President Roosevelt's "forest army" will leave from the Army Base tomorrow noon for Fort Devens, Ayer.

According to plans today nearly 100 will be in the first group that will study reforestration for two weeks before assignment to national forest areas in the program of unemployment relief.

Physical examination of the first batch was underway today at the Army Base, preparatory to the six months "enlistment" of the new forest army.

Army officials are working in conjunction with the Boston welfare department in the selection of the men who are to benefit by the plans of President Roosevelt.

Great Britain Leads

New York, April 12 (AP)—Great Britain led the world in building new ships during the quarter ended March 31 and the United States ranked ninth, Lloyd's register of shipping announced.

OFF FOR HAWAIIAN REST

MRS. PAT O'BRIEN PAT O'BRIEN

Hollywood's screen colony is somewhat depleted of its notables just now, for no less then ten stars sailed on the S. S. Mariposa for Hawaiian vacations, by chance, all deciding on mid-Pacific trips at the same time. Included in the group of ten is Pat O'Brien and his wife. They were photographed in their suite aboard the Mariposa. (International News Photos)

Beer Helps Business at the Hotel Avery

The Cameo room at the Hotel Avery, reopened for the first time since prohibition, is doing a brisk business since the advent of beer. James Salas and Chris P. Sutton of Pemberton Inn are in charge. Norman Tobias and his Hotel Avery orchestra play nightly.

TALLULAH'S DAD ILL IN CAPITAL

Washington, April 12 (AP)—One of the outstanding Democratic House leaders—Rep. William B. Bankhead of Alabama—suffered what was reported as a heart attack and "acute indigestion" as he completed a vigorous speech yesterday for the administration's farm mortgage refinancing bill.

After receiving treatment and gaining a few hours' rest at the Capitol first aid room, Bankhead showed marked improvement. He then was taken to his residence here.

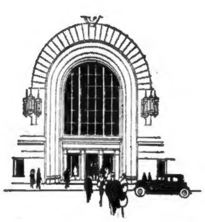
Dr. George W. Calver, attending Capitol physician, and a commander in the navy, who treated the Representative, said: "I do not consider his condition as alarming. After a few days of rest Mr. Bankhead will be ready to resume duty."

Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), a brother, and Mrs. Bankhead were notified and hastened to his bedside. Miss Tallulah Bankhead, stage and screen actress in New York, a daughter, also learned of her father's illness and immediately called Dr. Calver for a report on his condition.

Cyclist From Boston Killed

Biddeford, Me., April 12 (AP)—Paul Ptashnick, 18, of Willard st., Boston, received fatal injuries in the overturning of his motorcycle on the State highway near North Kennnebunkport. Walter Yudis, 17, of South Portland, riding with him was uninjured.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road!
Leave 305 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day, HANCOCK 73
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY



Complete Banking Facilities
Domestic and Foreign
★
New England's Oldest and Largest
Financial Institution

The FIRST
NATIONAL BANK of
BOSTON
1784 ★ 1933

Easter
BAGS
Calf Grain!
Patent Grain!
Pig Grain!
$1

When have you seen such fascinating new styles and such marvelous quality at such a low price? Intricate details and smart ornaments. Red, blue, gray, black, and beige.

Gilchrist's

Suits and Topcoats For Easter

Emerson Hats
With Patented Sweat-proof Band
$3.50

"Emersonians" with exclusive Patented Sweat-Proof Band. Breezy Spring hats with long, soft rolls. They'll give you a new look, "new" feeling. Now! Only $3.50!

Men! For Easter

Friendly Five Shoes
$5

Friendly Fives are miles ahead in the shoe field for quality, craftsmanship, and low price. 24 new styles from which to choose! Friendly Fives are exclusive with Gilchrist's.

Men's Shoes, Street Floor
Next to Men's Clothing Dept.

Men's Suit
$17.50

Every man wants to dress in a "winn for the Easter parade. And these sui ARE winners. Their style leads the Fashion field. Single and double breasteds in Oxford Blue Serge, Stripes, and Plaids.

Topcoats
$15.75

Smart, and how! Single breasteds, double breasteds, box models, raglan shoulders, and all around belt styles. Note all the hand-worked details.

Liondale Shirts
Super Broadcloth
Custom Features! Full Shrunk! Fast Colors! The Finest Shirts We've Ever Offered at This Price!
$1

Entire shirt custom stitched! . . . hand cut! . . . 7 button fronts! . . . custom center pleats! . . . perfect fitting collars! . . . Sizes 13½ to 18 . . . sleeve lengths 32 to 36. Collar attached models in white, tan, blue, gray, green. Neckband style in white only.

GILCHRIST'S

"SHARLIE" -:- -:-

By Beatrice Burton

Sharlie Meets Her Boss, and Is Surprised to Find Him So Young and Handsome

(Continued from yesterday.)

MISS BOYD, Miss Mitchell and Miss Cobb were the other stenographers. Miss Boyd and Miss Mitchell looked enough alike to be sisters. They were dark-eyed and dark-skinned, and they dressed very smartly in plain black cloth dresses. Miss Cobb was little and silvery-blond. She wore an engagement ring and let the office know that she was going to leave to be married in the spring.

"Just as soon as Mr. Collins comes back from Florida," she told Sharlie one noon when the two found themselves alone in the office. "He hired me, himself, seven years ago. And when I leave I want to hand my resignation in to him personally . . . I wouldn't feel as if I'd been loyal to him if I left now without telling him about it."

Sharlie thought that that was very silly, but she did not say so. She had noticed already that all of the women in the office seemed to have a deep interest in Mr. Collins. Miss Sargent looked up the Miami weather report in the newspaper every morning so that the whole office could know how much sunshine Mr. Collins was enjoying in the South.

"Wouldn't you like to see his secretary down in Miami, Miss Ballinger?" she asked Enda one morning when they had all been looking over the weather report together. "Don't you wonder what sort of girl she is."

The Collins Company had opened a branch office in Miami and Sharlie knew that every day Mr. Collins' secretary there telephoned Edna to ask her certain things or to give her certain instructions.

"Why, I imagine shre's a very capable quiet sort of girl," Edna answered coolly. "She has a nice voice, and she seems to be quick and business-like . . . Why are you so curious about her?"

Miss Sargent laughed sarcastically. **"Oh, I'm not curious," she said, "But I thought you'd be."** She winked at Miss Mitchell as she spoke, and Miss Mitchell laughed too.

It came as a shock to Sharlie to find out that these people in the office knew that Edna was in love with Mr. Collins, just as she herself knew it.

Back From Florida

On the 15th of April Mr. Collins came back from Florida.

By that time Sharlie had made up her mind that the office of the Collins Company was the dullest place on earth. She had looked over the three young men who worked there as salesmen, and had decided that not one of them could ever interest her.

Mr. Goode, the sales manager, was married and middle-aged. Mr. Pettit was unmarried, but was engaged to a girl who met him for lunch every day. Mr. Haynes had asked Sharlie to have dinner with him one night, but she had declined his invitation.

For one thing, Edna had made her promise not to have engagements with any of the men in the office. She said it was best not to be too friendly with the people you worked with.

For another thing, Sharlie herself had no desire to go anywhere with Mr. Haynes. He was pleasant and friendly, but he was fat, and he was shorter than she was.

"The man in that office of ours are simply impossible," she had said to Edna, disgustedly, at the time of Mr. Haynes' dinner invitation. "All of them. Compared to them, even Jim Barnum is as handsome as a Greek god—and heaven knows Jim is no beauty. I'll bet there isn't another office in town with as little excitement in it as ours has!"

And then, just a few days later, Mr. Collins telephoned Edna from Miami and told her that he would be back in the main office on the 15th.

Windy April Days

The days of Mr. Collins' return from Florida was one of those sunny, windy April days that seem to bring the freshness of the country into the city streets. Almost everyone was wearing light spring clothes, and the florists' windows were gay with yellow daffodils and deep purple violets that looked as if they had just been picked in some mossy forest.

"I think I'll buy a few flowers for Mr. Collins' desk, Sharlie," Edna said that morning as the two girls paused before a flower shop on their way to the office. "Just by way of welcoming him back. Don't you think it would be a nice thing to do?"

"I wouldn't do it, Edna. You know how all the people in the office will talk about you if you do buy them. They all think you're crazy about him, as it is."

A flush darkened the whiteness of Edna's skin and she turned away from the shop window. Then suddenly she stopped in the middle of the sidewalk.

"No! I'm going to buy them!" she said, as if she had been having an argument with herself. "What do I care what the people at the office say? I've always wanted to do nice little things for him, and I never did because he had a wife. Now, if I want to, I don't see why I shouldn't."

(To Be Continued)

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. AGNES C. WILSON,
383 Belmont st., Manchester, N. H.

WALNUT CREAM SQUASH PIE

1½ cups cooked squash
⅓ cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. salt
2 eggs
2 cups milk

Add ingredients in order given. Turn into crust and bake, using a high temperature at first, then reducing the temperature and cooking until a silver knife inserted in the center will come out clean. Do not let the pie boil in baking or it is apt to be watery. When pie is cool, cover top with whipped cream to which has been added ½ cup finely chopped walnut meats.

GRACE E. JOHNSTON
62 Holly St., Annisquam, Mass.

GRAPE JUICE BLANC MANGE

Place in a double boiler 1 cup grape-juice and add 1 cup water. When boiling, stir in 3 tablespoons cornstarch which has been dissolved in cold water. Stir until thick and smooth and glossy looking. Remove from fire and carefully fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs and ½ cup sugar. Chill and serve with a custard sauce:

1 pint milk
yolks of 3 eggs
½ cup sugar
dash of salt

Flavor with vanilla. White grapes make a dainty garnish for this dessert.

MRS. A. RUSSO
27 Off Lake St., East Weymouth.

GRAPENUT STUFFING

1 cup grapenuts
2 cups potatoes freshly mashed
1 egg well beaten
½ cup melted butter or bacon drippings
2 tbsps. onion pulp
½ tsp. powdered sage
½ cup milk

Combine ingredients in order given and mix thoroughly. Stuff fowl, truss and roast in the usual manner.

MRS. MARY C. WEIDER,
8 Clarendon pk., Roslindale, Mass.

OLD TIME LAMB STEW MODERNIZED

6 slices neck of lamb
1 tbsp. butter or drippings
½ cup chopped onion
flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 small can tomatoes
3 carrots
¼ box broad noodles
2 white turnips
1 tsp. chopped parsley
¼ tsp. paprika
2 cloves
hot water
6 small white onions
4 potatoes
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter in a heavy skillet and add the chopped onion. Saute to a bright brown. Flour the lamb slices well and brown in the fat. When well seared on both sides, place in a casserole and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour 1 cup boiling water in the skillet, add the tomatoes, cook several minutes and strain over the meat. Peel the carrots and cut in halves or quarters lengthwise, dice the turnips or cut in balls and place the vegetables with the chopped parsley about the lamb, add the remainder of the seasonings, with enough boiling water to fill half the casserole, cover and place in a very moderate oven, 250 to 275 degrees. Cook very slowly two hours, then add the whole white onions and the potatoes pared and cut in quarters. More water may be added if necessary. Replace the cover and continue cooking for another hour or until the potatoes and onions are tender. Cook the noodles in boiling salted water, rinse in cold water and arrange over the meat and vegetables. Simmer a few moments longer. Thicken the gravy with a tablespoon of flour mixed to a paste with ¼ cup cold water. Add the Worcestershire sauce and more salt and pepper if required. Serve in the casserole with a garnish of parsley and ripe olives or cucumber rings. The success of this dish depends on slow even cooking. It makes a fine-flavored, rich, appetizing lamb stew.

ELIZABETH NELSON,
96 Thorndike st., Arlington, Mass.

ITALIAN SALAD

1 can large sardines
2 hard boiled eggs
1 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsps. salad oil
1 clove garlic, or 1 onion or its juice

Chop eggs and garlic (or onion), thoroughly in mixing bowl. Mash the sardines and add. Then add vinegar and oil, mixing well. Chill and serve over quarters of head lettuce, endive or romaine lettuce. This recipe is for four servings.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Corn Meal Mush
Buttered Toast Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Stuffed Egg Salad
Bread and Butter
Dutch Apple Cake
Tea

DINNER
Broiled Lamb Chops with Bananas
New Potatoes, Parsley Butter
Stewed Tomatoes
Rolls and Butter
Rice and Raisin Custard
Coffee

How the Chinese Emperors Loved and Lost in Ancient Jehol. Read of Their Hundreds of Wives and Favorites in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Next (April 16) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

No. 39—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Wednesday

MARION DAVIS
136 Shore Drive, Winthrop, Mass.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

CHOPS VICTOR

6 chops (lamb or pork).
1 teaspoon horseradish.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 cup thick white sauce.
¾ cup American cheese grated.
¼ cup bread crumbs.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Use large chops. Melt butter, add horseradish and white sauce. Saute chops which have been seasoned with salt and pepper. Spread the top of each chop with the sauce. Grate cheese over the top with a sprinkling of bread crumbs. Put in a buttered pan and cook in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 45 minutes, until tender and brown.

Clip Here and Save

SELECTED SALADS FOR SPRING

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

IN THE SPRING, with our fancy turning towards a more slender silhouette, we become more than ever salad-conscious. The main question is, however, What's new in the salad world?

Here are suggestions that may help a little:

Shrimp Salad in Cucumber Boats

Wash and pare short cucumbers. Cut them in halves lengthwise. Remove seeds and steam until tender. Chill and arrange on beds of crisp lettuce. Have the shrimps, which have been broken into pieces, chilled and marinated with French dressing. Drain and mix with mayonnaise. Fill cucumber boats with the shrimps and garnish with whole shrimps.

Jellied Pineapple and Crabmeat Salad

2 tsps. granulated gelatine
1-3 cup cold chicken stock or 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1-3 cup boiling water and cooled
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup drained diced canned pineapple
½ cup diced celery
1 cup crabmeat
3 cups shredded cabbage
½ cup French dressing.

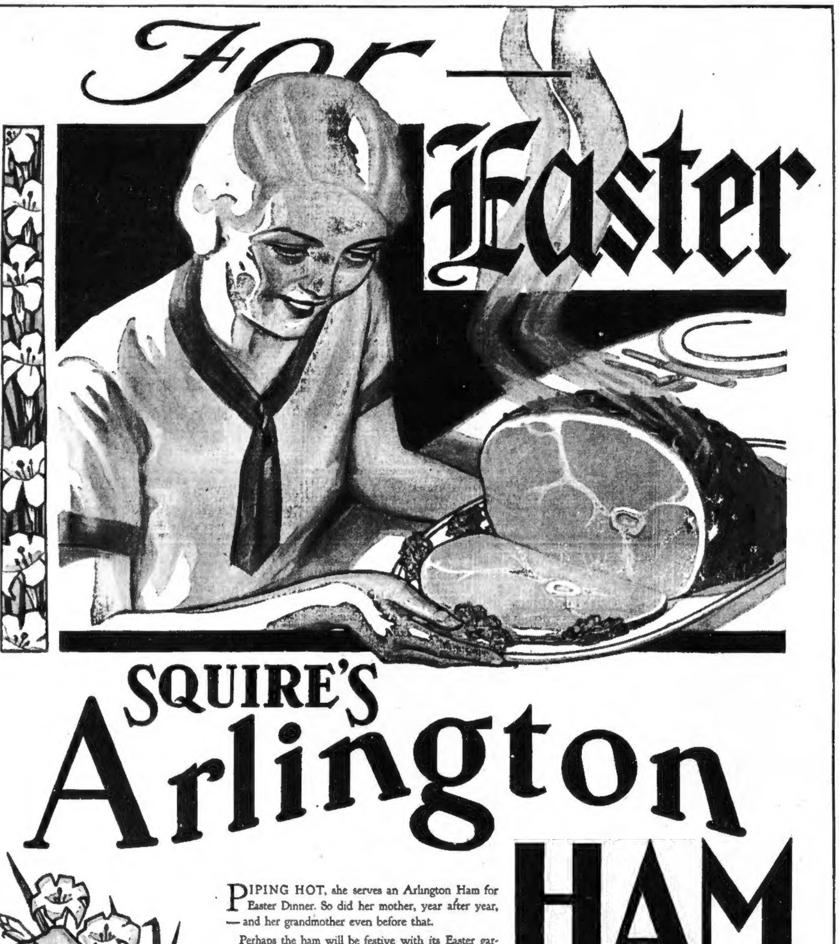
Soak gelatine in the cool chicken stock for five minutes. Dissolve over hot water, add the vinegar and cool. When cold, add slowly to one-half cup of mayonnaise, beating thoroughly. Meanwhile, combine the pineapple, crabmeat and the diced celery and added to the gelatine mixture. Pack in cold wet molds and chill. When firm, remove from molds and arrange on the shredded cabbage that has been marinated in the French dressing for five minutes just before serving. Garnish with radish roses and serve with remaining mayonnaise. Serves six.

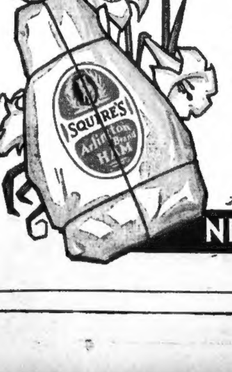
Jellied Salmon Salad

One can best salmon
½ tbsp. flour
2 tbsps. granulated gelatine
1 tbsp. dry mustard
4 tbsps. cold water
½ tsp. salt
1½ tbsps. sugar
1½ tbsps. melted butter
Few grains cayenne pepper
2 egg yolks
¾ cup milk
¼ cup vinegar

Remove salmon from can, rinse with hot water, drain, separate into flakes. Cover gelatine in cold water 15 minutes or more. Mix rest of ingredients and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thick. Take off fire, add gelatine, stir until dissolved; strain through cheesecloth; add flaked salmon, chopped celery and nuts. Fill molds. Chill until it hardens.

PERMANENTS
—BRING A FRIEND—
NANCY LINCOLN WAVE $2.50 Complete No Extra Charges
No better wave can be had anywhere at this price.
TWO WAVES $2.51
Standard Wave Shampoo and Set 25c each extra. $1.00
THE ALVETTA MARIE "PUSH-UP" $6.50
Finger Waves Completely dried. 25c
PARIS VIF WAVE $4.00 2 for $4.01—Complete
United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
8 WINTER ST. Devonshire 6981 Suite 404, 4th Floor





SQUIRE'S Arlington HAM

PIPING HOT, she serves an Arlington Ham for Easter Dinner. So did her mother, year after year, — and her grandmother even before that.

Perhaps the ham will be festive with its Easter garnishings, — brown sugar coated, with cloves, pineapple slices, or the like.

Or possibly her family prefers Arlington Ham boiled to just the right point of juicy tenderness, and served with mustard or a tasty relish.

Baked or boiled, hot or cold, it is always delicious.

For 90 years Arlington Hams and Easter dinners have been inseparably connected. Generations of New England folks have praised the *mildness*, the *tenderness*, and the *delicate flavor* of this pink and white meat.

Only Arlington Hams enjoy this heritage.

Buy *yours* today for Easter.

Taste the Difference

Tune in on The New England Radio Kitchen — WEEI, Monday, Wednesday, Friday

John P. Squire Company
Boston, Massachusetts

A product of —
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED-FRESH PORK

LEARN THE NAME
MELORIPE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Scientifically ripened—then LABELED *for* YOUR PROTECTION

Of course you like bananas. Who doesn't? But have you tried MELORIPES—the aristocrats of bananadom?

Say MELORIPE to your grocer—and see what you get. A cluster of uniformly ripened, beautifully flavored fruit—*plus* a roll call of vitamins A, B, C, E and G......regulating minerals.... a host of sturdy health and energy values too important to overlook.

Eat a banana a day for health protection.....for pure enjoyment...for cutting down on foods that *cost more* and *give less.* Eat MELORIPES and get the utmost in flavor and goodness. And write MELORIPE FRUIT COMPANY BOSTON, at Long Wharf, for a brand new folder of tasty recipes.

Never put bananas in the refrigerator

MELORIPE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

When every cent must be wisely spent BUY THIS *Blue Labeled Banana grown by United Fruit Co.*

$3.50 ROUND TRIP FARE
EXCURSION New York
SUNDAY, APRIL 16

Going Saturday Night, April 15
Lv. Boston (So. Station)..12:00 N'ht
Lv. Back Bay ....12:06 A.M.
Due New York*.......... 6:15 A.M.

Returning Sunday Night, April 16
Lv. New York* ....12:45 A.M.
Due Back Bay .... 7:00 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Station).. 7:05 A.M.

*Grand Central Terminal

$5 New Low One Way Coach Fare on Night Train to New York, via Shore Line Route. Leaves South Station at 12:16 A. M., except Sundays. Travel on this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.

Limited number of tickets good only on special Coach Train, now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 47 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

BANKER FEARED A SUICIDE

Pittsfield, April 12—The Housatonic river and Pittsfield lakes are being dragged and the Pittsfield Cemetery searched for traces of William L. Adam, 78, president of the Berkshire County Savings Bank, who has been missing from home since Sunday.

Friends persist, however, in the belief that the well known banker has left the city for a few days of rest. They have communicated with friends of Adam in other cities but as yet have received no word regarding him.

Police decided last night to search the cemetery, where Adam's wife is buried. Mrs. Adam died a year ago and the banker has felt her death keenly, according to friends.

Farley Warns His Party of Imposters

Washington, April 12 (AP) — James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, issued a statement in which he said: "I wish to impress upon all well wishers of our party and the administration that they should contribute nothing except to people properly accredited by the Democratic national committee."

In connection, Farley said the committee and party were not connected with a "so-called victory fund ball to be held at the Washington Auditorium the evening of April 17.

25 New Advertising Writers in Graduating Class

Twenty-five new qualified advertising writers join the publicity army this evening when graduation exercises take place at the Roxbury Evening Commercial High School in Warren st.

R. L. Cairnes

J. E. Gould

The students, youths and girls, have been trained in practical work, both designing and writing under Frederic G. Perine, well known retail store advertising writer.

As a final test the students were given the problem of writing a series of advertisements on the school, and the most effective lines were written by the following:

Robert L. Cairnes, 1236 Washington st., Jamaica Plain; Francis A. Liddell, 3 Cornwall st., Jamaica Plain. Miss Elvera E. Lagh, 68 Dent st., West Roxbury; Charles P. Bishop, 70 Stanley st., Dorchester; Miss Ada C. Hamquist, 215 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain; Francis F. McElroy, 12 Hulburt st., Roxbury; John McFarland, 946 Parker st., Jamaica Plain; Walter Robinson, 22 Rosemary st., Jamaica Plain; Joseph Fleming, 5 Burr st., Jamaica Plain, and Albert Cohen, 129 Devon st., Roxbury.

Roxbury Evening High School is under the direction of Principal Thomas D. Ginn, and all the evening schools are under the supervision of Joseph F. Gould, both of whom have lent valuable assistance in the successful functioning of this course.

F. A. Liddell

C. P. Bishop

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

JOYCE'S SPRING SALE

Provides Exceptional Values In

Easter Clothing

Everything in ready-to-wear for men, women and children. The latest styles, in finest fabrics—at unbelievably low prices.

We invite you to OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT and pay for your purchases in small divided amounts over several months' time.

SPRING COATS

The new necklines, new sleeve treatments and new low prices. Richly furred models. Unfurred styles with tucks, scarves, pleats. The new fabric in grey, dawn blue, beige, navy, black.

12.95 to 24.50 *some higher*

NEW DRESSES

Daytime, Sunday night and party frocks. Checks! Dots! Plaids! Capes! Jackets! In prints, sheers and rough crepes. Outstanding models at new low prices.

3.95 6.95

Misses' SUITS

The suit's the thing this year. Glen plaids, wool crepes, flannels, in the new style versions.

12.95 16.95

Girls' Coats 4.50, 6.95, 7.95

Girls' Dresses 1.00, 1.79 to 4.50

A JOYCE BROS.' CHARGE ACCOUNT

is yours for the asking—and it costs no more. Buy on deferred payments.

SUITS

For Men and Young Men

Spring's finest—single and double breasted in all pure worsted fabrics. Patch pockets, peak and notch lapels. All celanese lined. The new greys, tans, browns, oxfords, serges.

17.50 to 25.00

TOPCOATS

Chesterfields, raglans and polo models. Single and double breasted. Tailored to perfection from finest fabrics.

15.95 18.95

Boys' Suits with two knickers 7.95

High School Suits—finest fabrics 12.95

JOYCE BROS. & CO. INC.

"Have Your Purchases Charged"

782-786 Washington St. (opp. Hollis) BOSTON

Summerfield'S

22nd BIRTHDAY SALE

A THOUSAND REMARKABLE NEW Values!

An Unequalled Opportunity!

What bargains! What values! It's our 22nd birthday and we're celebrating in a BIG way. We are prepared to give every thrifty shopper in New England more for their dollars on the basis of 1933 values than ever before. You are invited to come in today and look around. Convince yourself how outstanding is this event.

Prices Lower Than Ever!

Once again Summerfield's stages a sale outstanding in Variety, Quality and Low prices! We planned this event for many months—visiting America's finest furniture factories—carefully selecting the "cream" of their offerings to present to you in this Birthday Celebration.

Here Are 2 SUITE VALUES Which Measure Up to the Rigid High Standards of Value We Set for This Great Sale

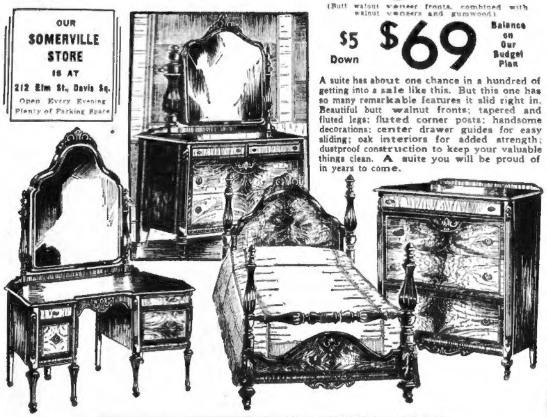
BUTT WALNUT . . . 4 Large Pieces

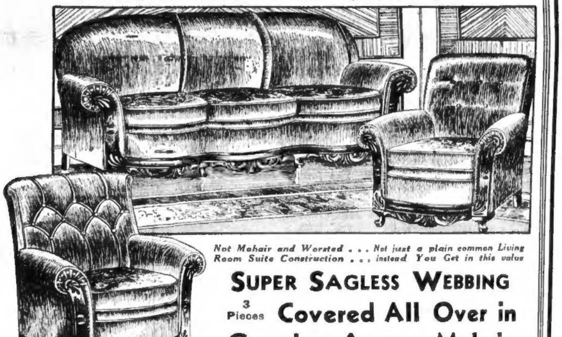
(Butt walnut veneer fronts, combined with walnut veneers and gumwood)

$5 Down $69 Balance on Our Budget Plan

A suite has about one chance in a hundred of getting into a sale like this. But this one has so many remarkable features it slid right in. Beautiful butt walnut fronts; tapered and fluted legs; fluted corner posts; handsome decorations; center drawer guides for easy sliding; oak interiors for added strength; dustproof construction to keep your valuable things clean. A suite you will be proud of in years to come.

OUR
SOMERVILLE
STORE
IS AT
212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
Open Every Evening
Plenty of Parking Space





Not Mohair and Worsted . . . Not just a plain common Living Room Suite Construction . . . instead You Get in this value

SUPER SAGLESS WEBBING

3 Pieces Covered All Over in Genuine Angora Mohair

A beautiful suite . . . worthy of the finest home . . . at a price well within your budget! Note its size—its exquisite carvings—its fine tailoring—and the serpentine fronts and reversible cushions in moquette. $69

$5 DOWN

Balance on Our Liberal Budget Payment Plan

Our Policy of Guaranteed Satisfaction

Summerfield's will never be knowingly undersold

If, after making a purchase here you should find the same merchandise elsewhere for less, come back and we will gladly refund or credit you the difference.

Here Are 6 of the Many Features

1. **SAGLESS, BRIDGE-LIKE CONSTRUCTION**—Slack arm supports prevent distortion of furniture foundation.
2. **DUSTPROOF**—Fully enclosed one-piece web bottom prevents dust from getting into furniture.
3. **INDESTRUCTIBLE**—Force of impact taken up by shock absorbing springs prevents breakdown of bottom.
4. **DOUBLE RESILIENCY**—Extraordinary softness resulting from compound spring action developed by spring-suspended web bottom in combination with seat springs.
5. **CUSHION APPEARANCE**—Super Sagless Web Foundation maintains a perfect platform, thus preserving the original perfect appearance of the seat cushions.
6. **POSTURE-BUILT**—For health and comfort.

No mail, phone, or C. O. D. orders

YOUR CHOICE $1.22 each

All items subject to prior sale

Solid Walnut End Table

$1.22

Combination book trough and table rigidly built of solid walnut.

Drum Table

$1.22

An extraordinary value at this price. Built carefully and finished in nut brown shade.

Cabinet Smoker

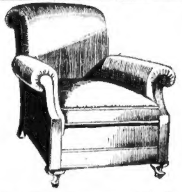
$1.22

Here's an exceptional value in walnut finished gumwood smokers. The price is exceptional, too.

Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table

$1.22

A big saving! This attractive table is very carefully built of gumwood finished in walnut.



English Lounge Chair

Built with deep comfortable spring seat and soft filled backs. Low, wide arms. Finely tailored and smartly upholstered.

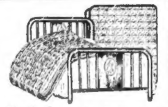
$9.85 $1 Down

Spring Brides and Grooms! 3-Room Home Outfit $96

Complete furnishings for bedroom, living room and dining room at a price well within the range of limited income.

Be sure to see these values! 4-Room Home Outfit $275

All Period style furnishings for bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen complete even to dishes and silver.



Bed, Spring and Mattress $14.50 $1 Down

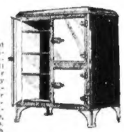
Not just an ordinary bed. INSTEAD a steel tubular bed with full width vertical panels and IN ADDITION a bed spring and a soft cotton mattress!

THE FAMOUS INSULATED

Cavalier Steel Refrigerator

$19.50 $2 Down

Has a patented and exclusive construction and insulation which will greatly reduce your ice bill. Has heavy ice-chamber bottom, absolutely air tight doors, chromium plated modernistic hardware, extra heavy legs, rustless smooth shelves.



BABY CARRIAGE

$16.50 $1 Down

Made of closely woven genuine eggshell fibre and richly decorated in duotone colors. The carriage is fully lined, has strong rubber tired artillery wheels, and hand brake.

With Innerspring Mattress

Triple Studio Divan

No home is complete without one . . . they're so indispensable. The smart divan can be used as a couch by day, or as a single or double bed by night. Covered all over with tapestry.

$16.50 $1 Down

Pillows Extra

Trade in your old furniture for new. All trade in furniture on sale in a separate store at 770 Washington St., Corner of Bennet St.

Summerfield'S

"THE STORES WITH A MILLION FRIENDS"

727 Washington St., Cor. of Stuart St., Boston

Phone Hancock 8103 for Evening Appointments

See the New FRIGIDAIRES

$96

Plus Freight

Installation and Federal Tax Paid

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THERE IS BEAUTY THIS SEASON in the tall, the short, the young, the frankly middle-aged and even the elderly woman as long as she selects the models which are becoming to her type . . . never have fashions been so flexible.

It is the spirit in which we wear our finery that reflects the mode . . . the Fair Things may be laden with a fortune in jewels and wear expensive frocks with such finesse that one is not aware of these dazzling habiliments . . . there are those who can wear a gingham gown and still radiate the latest fashion note.

Mrs. Francis A. Harding

Such a one was Mrs. Francis Appleton Harding at a recent charity ball at which she wore an evening gown made of Anderson plaid gingham with straps and girdle of red velvet and very chic it was on her . . . incidentally, this was NOT a poverty party. The gown was cut on the very latest lines and looked remarkably girlish.

As usual the Ritz dinning salon was crowded with society's fairest yesterday at the weekly fashion parade by Hickson, Inc. Many new spring costumes were observed, as the day was fine.

In one jolly group we glimpsed petite Mrs. J. H. Brooks, Jr., looking like a sub-deb in a sport suit of tweed with ivory silk blouse. Her companions were Miss Louise Kidder, a very lovely Fair Thing in the modish dark navy blue with revers and cuffs of PINK pique and very smart it was . . .

Mrs. George Shields also looked charming in the dark blue with touches of white and Miss Barbara Whitney was a contrasting note in black with rose printed gown underneath her coat . . .

Mrs. Ernest B. Dane., Jr., appeared at her customary table in a dark navy outfit which was boasting a red fox scarf this day . . .

• • •

A Merry Group of Favorites

IN ANOTHER CORNER we saw a merry group which included the aforementioned Mrs. Francis A. Harding in black; her sister, Mrs. Sam Batchelder, in a sporty green tweed; pretty Kitty Brown, who always dashes into these affairs between office hours (you know, Kay has entered the business world and is a success at it), Mrs. Edward Francis (Margaret Ford), whose costume was noticeable even at a fashion show, a red and white tweed with dark blue jumper, very smart!

We saw Grace Madden drop over for a chat before leaving . . . she was in her winter furs yet.

Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman was at a table with Miss Sylvia Warren and Mrs. Henry Murray (Charlotte Rantoul) . . .

Chic Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., who one may say is Boston's smartest dressed woman . . . at least we can think of no one at the moment to mention with her . . . wore a light brown and dark ensemble . . .

Mrs. Janice Vaughan Smith looked as lovely as usual in a black satin dress and black hat . . . she looks quite Parisian.

Miss Carol Smith set off her Titian hair with a High Hat . . . you know these draped turbans are immensely becoming to some types.

• • •

Ellen Pierce Wears Smart Blue Suit

WE SAW MRS. ADOLPH LEEDS still wearing her mink coat . .. it was a coolish day and there were many fur coats noted in the large throng . . . Margaret Lang, who has just returned from Europe, and Mrs. Earl Major were in this group.

Ellen Pierce was as charming as usual in a dark blue suit with red blouse . . .

Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church and Evelyn Royce were seen in the lobby chatting . . . Miss Royce's costume was very springish of blue checked wool . . .

Also glimpsed was Mrs. Fuller Halsey, Mrs. Charles P. Sylvester, Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw and hundreds of others we knew.

• • •

Miss Eleanor Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. K. Brooks of Falmouth, is sailing for Italy on the Saturnia on Saturday from Boston. Miss Brooks is the sister of Mrs. Harold D. Walker (Barbara Brooks) of Chestnut st., Boston. She will spend the spring in Italy, gradually journeying north and will return about the middle of June.

• • •

Fiancee Feted at Many Parties

MISS ROSALIND HUIDECKOER of New York, fiancee of Joseph Cunningham of Milton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, parents of Mr. Cunningham, in Milton. There have been many parties given in her honor during the past fortnight.

Mrs. Gordon Dewart

• • •

The Easter Flower and Plant sale which was to have started today at 537 Boylston st. for the Dennison House and continued through until Easter has been cancelled.

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We hear that Miss Felice Leeds is enjoying herself very much indeed in Paris . . . she is brushing up on her French and studying dramatics. Mrs. Adolph Leeds, her mother, is planning to join her daughter in France in June.

• • •

Glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dewart (Emma Dickerman) at the Club Barclay recently and very chic was she in white satin evening frock, which set off her dark eyes and black hair, worn in the ever-so-smart bangs.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

THE COHASSET HUNT CLUB will be holding their next meet at the Agricultural Hall, Hingham, at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, April 19, and at the conclusion of the run, a breakfast is being given by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tolman, to which the field is invited. Other meets this month will be at the Wilder Memorial, Hingham, 10 a. m., April 22, and at the Hyde Bird Reservation, at 9:30 a. m. on April 29.

AMONG A NUMBER OF BOSTONIANS who sailed yesterday for a brief vacation in Bermuda as passengers in the Queen of Bermuda were Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilds, Miss Ethel Dill, Miss Nernadatta Carter, Mr. Stephen Wheatland, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Orr, Mr. Wallace G. Donham, Mr. Paul Donham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wait, Dr. A. V. Bok, Mr. Ethan, and Mr. Hazen Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Halbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grinnell and Dr. George Anderson.

MR. AND MRS. CLARE H. DRAPER of Beacon st. are guests of the Princess Margaret Boncompagni of Washington, who has a suite at the Ambassador Hotel.

AMONG THOSE RECENTLY reported visiting New York are Mrs. William S. H. Lothrop, who is a guest at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel, also Mrs. Arthur Derby of Marlborough st., who arrived at the Madison Hotel last Monday. Mrs. Thomas Cunningham who is at the Roosevelt, while at the Waldorf Astoria are Mrs. Richard J. Cotter of Irving st., Cambridge, also Mr. W. J. Constable of this city.

MRS. JOSEPH F. FLANAGAN of Beacon st., Brookline, with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Flanagan and her two sons, Mr. Austin and Mr. Robert Flanagan, who all went down to Havana for a short vacation, have returned, making a brief stop in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Did You Ever See a Flying-Barrel or an Airplane with Paddle-Wheels? See Photographs of These Newest Aerial Novelties in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Next (April 16) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Gowns Admired

NORTH SHORE GROUP ATTENDS

MRS. JAMES CUNNINGHAM GRAY, JR. *MRS. ROBERT OGDEN*

"Congratulations," said Mrs. Robert Ogden to Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., as they discussed the recent charity party which proved such a successful social event under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gray. The former Janet Rothwell's gown of black crepe with bolero of white net caused much comment and admiration. Mrs. Ogden, who was Edith Mitton before her marriage last fall, also received admiring glances in a gown of sky blue crepe. The Ogdens have taken an apartment in Charles st. (Boston American photo.)

Conbert Workers Will Be Feted at Tea

Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president of the North Shore Babies' Hospital, at Salem, will be among those who will be present at the tea tomorrow at 3:30 which the board of managers will give to the committee in charge of the benefit concert, which is to be held at the New English high school, Lynn, on Tuesday evening, May 2.

Miss Dorothy P. Wetherald, general chairman of the concert committee, and the following will be among the guests at the tea, Mrs. D. Parker Chick, Mrs. John Constantinides, Mrs. A. S. Black, Mrs. Edward J. Poor, Mrs. Carolyn Engler, Mrs. Royal Wetherald, Mrs. Norris LaCroix, Mrs. John Blodgett. Mrs. H. C. Clarke, Mrs. John N. Cashman, Miss Della Clifford, Mrs. H. P. Clough, Jr., Mrs. Joseph P. Conley, Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, Mrs. Aruthr Childs, Miss Bessie Creighton, Mrs. T. McAulliffe, Mrs. Maurise Yozell, Mrs. Michael Zack, Mrs. James Hale, Miss Sylvia Chesley, Miss Doris Hoyt, Miss Priscilla Chase, Miss Margaret Crawford, Miss Josephine Dunbrack, Mrs. Charles Rachos,. Miss Doris Stevens, Miss Betty Dunne, Miss Marguerite Bemis, Miss Dorothy Carey, and Miss Teddy Marks.

Mrs. E. M. Crawford will be in charge of the candy while Miss Virginia Naugle is chairman of the ushers, Mrs. William F. Frary, the publicity, Mrs. William Parsons, aides, Mrs. Florence Burrough, tickets, Mrs. Donald Ingraham, patronesses, and Miss Helen Flanagan will be in charge of programs.

Mrs. George W. Hooper, chairman of the hospital committee of North Shore Babies' Hospital, will be on hand to greet the guests at the tea, assisted by Miss Isabella

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

The other evening, at a meeting where several versifiers were to read from their works, a young man, one of those scheduled to perform, arrived breathless and late. He had a great deal of assurance, and he wore a rather insipid and foolish smile as he was introduced and began to speak. His opening remark was:

"Of course, you don't expect a poet to be on time."

And he started questioningly into the audience.

I am afraid that I took an instant and instinctive dislike to him. Why should a poet be a privileged person, given to not keeping engagements? And how curiously egotistical it seemed to hear anyone calling himself a poet.

I don't know why this should be so. A painter may call himself an artist, without fear of being laughed at. An actor may certainly name himself as of that profession, and a sculptor may, without appearing vain-glorious, allude to the fact that he works in marble. But somehow a poet should not label himself. He should leave that to others.

• • •

Summoned for jury duty, Booth Tarkington could call himself a novelist, when asked his occupation, and be taken seriously. But I feel sure that if Maeterlinck were called, he would modestly state that he was a writer, instead of using the word "poet."

Is one shy of the appellation because the calling is so noble, or is one swayed by the baser fact that the profession is notoriously underpaid? Poets have always been associated with garrets and penury, though nowadays that should hardly persist. One's fellow jurymen, being mostly butchers, plumbers, clerks and bankers, would surely smile if one among them announced himself as a poet. He would be stared out of countenance, too, and perhaps accused by the lawyers on both sides as unfit and incapable of rendering a sane and just verdict. Such are the rewards of the highest form of artistic expression.

If one says he is a composer, we do not laugh. What is there, then, in the word "poet" that causes us amusement? We think instantly of a dreamer, I suppose. We think of one unused to coping with the solemn affairs of this world. And yet poets, from time immemorial, have proved themselves the builders of a tragic philosophy more profound than that of other men.

"We are the music makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams."

Who would not wish to name himself as of that august band to which Arthur O'Shaughnessy surely belonged?

Yet, somehow, if one is a true poet, one cannot do it. The world finds it out sooner or later—generally later, alas!—and gives the poet his crown, but he himself wears it in secret, and does not speak of the honor. For poets, being thinkers, and peering into eternity, know the futility of all titles and fame. The nobler their singing, the less they say of it. They simply give us their songs—and let it go at that.

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Bill to Ratify Child Law Is Up in R. I.

Providence, R. I., April 12 (AP)—Under unanimous consent to suspend the rules, a resolution ratifying the child labor amendment to the United States Constitution was introduced today in the Rhode Island House.

the fashionables

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

SAW Miss Margaret Foote home from Dana Hall for the holidays wearing a smart brown tweed suit with a Whatteau straw hat. She was accompanied by Miss Louisa Beane of Cambridge, also a student of Dana Hall, wearing a checked suit of brown, stylish for spring wear, and a smart polo coat, topped off by a straw hat.

Miss Cecily Livermore is wearing a black and white checked suit with emerald green accessories, smart hat, scarf and bag. Her sister, Miss Sally Livermore, who has just returned from Paris, looks chic in a brown heather tweed sport suit, matching hat with a smart red feather and a bright neck scarf.

Mrs. Gardiner Bullard gave a tea for a group of her friends on Monday at her home on Berkeley st. She received her guests in dark blue and white spring print.

Mrs. Richard Shaw of Brookline appeared in an ecru knit sport suit, smart brown hat showing her golden brown curls and topped off with a bright red feather of red and orange.

Mrs. Irving Badger, sister-in-law of Mrs. Bullard, appeared in a smart spring ensemble of navy blue with light blue and white check trimmings.

Mrs. Frederick Pratt of Chestnut Hill wore navy blue with green vest and dainty white bow or georgette. A smart black straw hat with an echoing tiny bow of georgette.

Mrs. Irving Paris wore black with a sable scarf and a shiny straw hat.

Mrs. Robert Daly looking well in a dainty lace blouse, a large picture hat most becoming to her. Her coat was of black broadcloth with a tailored ermine collar.

Mrs. Parker Haven wore an attractive brown ensemble.

Mrs. Brayton Morton of Beacon Hill and New Bedford wore a brown afternoon frock with a most attractive scarf collar held by a huge brass button.

Mrs. Richard Clark Floyd wore a sky-blue spring costume that was lovely on her.

Mrs. Green Freeman of Newton appeared in a snappy green and white checked crepe.

Mrs. Lothrop Withington looked very chic in navy blue with pique cuffs and collar, and a white gross grain bow on her hat.

Bennington Group Holds Meeting

A meeting is being held in ballroom of the Junior League at 3:30 this afternoon of the Boston committee for Bennington College, of which Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird is president. Mr. Edouard C. Lindeman has been invited to give the address, and his subject will be "College: Phrases of Continuing Education," following which informal discussions by the members and guests on educational matters will be enjoyed.

Among those who have daughters at Bennington College, and who were invited to attend are: Mrs. Arthur Shurcliffe of Mt. Vernon st., Mrs. Dudley Hartt of Glenoe rd., Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Carr of Clinton rd., Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spencer, Jr., of Temple st., West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lee of Grove st., Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Gregory of Revere st., and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Woodhouse of Commonwealth ave.; also Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Lund of Dudley rd., Newton Center, and their neighbors, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins of Dudley st.

Symphony Round Table Tomorrow

The next Symphony Round Table Luncheon at the Copley-Plaza will be held tomorrow instead of on Good Friday. Among those who have given their enthusiastic support to these interesting luncheons are Mrs. H. I. Harriman, Mrs. Charles R. Sanger, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. W. E. Cushing, Miss Ellen A. Gill, Mrs. Frank A. Day, Mrs. F. M. Lee, Mrs. Frederick Lesh, Mrs. Gordon P. Marshall, Mrs Nathan Friedman, Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder, Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis, Miss Bertha Vaughan, Mrs. Ralph Beatley and Miss Fanny M. Adams.

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU, LATELY, MARIAN? YOU'RE ALWAYS TOO TIRED TO GO ANYWHERE
YOU'D BE TIRED, TOO — IF YOU HAD TO SCRUB THE WASH
LATER
THERES NOTHING TO CRY ABOUT. GET SOME RINSO AND END WASHDAY DRUDGERY
NEXT WASHDAY
OH, BETTY, YOU WERE RIGHT! RINSO GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER — WITHOUT A BIT OF HARD WORK
ASK HER IF SHE AND JIM WANT TO GO WITH US TONIGHT
Rinso

This way makes clothes last twice as long!

BE MODERN—throw away your washboard! Why scrub when Rinso *soaks* clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter? Safely, of course. The home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers recommend Rinso. Clothes washed this "scrubless" way last 2 or 3 times longer!

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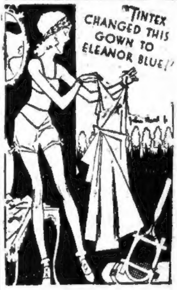

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Here's good news! A few cents spent for Tintex will save you *dollars* in your Spring wardrobe.

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SECRETS OF HEALTH, BEAUTY AND CHARM ARE SENSIBLY TOLD IN NEW BOOK

Cleanliness, Both Interior and Exterior, Is Always the First Requisite

By Margaret Matson

WHEN THE MAIL man dropped into our office the other day, he brought with him a little book entitled "Health, Beauty and Charm." Someone thought we would be interested and we were—very! The book is by Barbara Dale, who for the past dozen years has been working in Hollywood, keeping motion picture stars lithe and lovely—and, we might add, doing it very well. What interested us most about the book—it's not a large book, just a hundred and fifty pages—was her emphasis upon cleanliness. Although the book is called Health, Beauty and Charm, it is really a dissertation upon interior and exterior cleanliness, which she refers to as "the very foundation of our lives." A strong statement, you might say, but when you really analize it, a true one at that.

Beginning with her "Bathroom brevities," in which she recommends that one rise at least twenty minutes earlier than the rest of the family and spend that time in grooming and exercise in order that the day might be started vigorously, she proceeds straight through a sensible, easy-to-read and easy-to-follow routine. She has diets not only for reducing, but for the usually-forgotten thin woman, and one diet which she calls her "internal bath" which is for health alone.

"Beauty comes from within. The proper diet and proper exercise will assure us healthy bodies and a happy outlook on life, and with these beauty assets it will not be difficult for us to make the most of our possibilities," to quote Miss Dale. "No woman has a right to be proud of her beauty before the age of twenty, but for her beauty beyond the age of forty she deserves respect and worship, since such beauty is a triumph of the mind and soul. The woman of forty who wishes to regain her beauty must do one sort of beauty work, and the girl of twenty who wishes to be beautiful at forty must do another kind, but both can achieve the same results."

. . . and another bit which she gives in her first chapter—"Don't make the mistake of saying to yourself, 'Oh, I never could be beautiful, because this or that is wrong with me,' for let me tell you right now that the beauty which brings one popularity, both public and private, often includes a fault that marks its owner as individual. We often hear that a certain actress has succeeded in spite of her imperfections. Perhaps it would be nearer the truth to say that she succeeded because of a fault that set her apart from the crowd." An encouraging thought!

A Frock Suitable For Growing Children

By MARIAN MARTIN

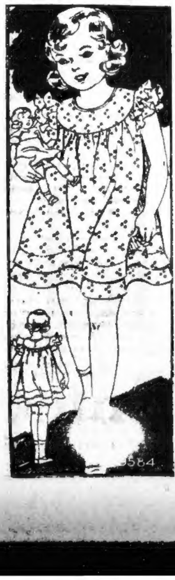
IF SHE'S BETWEEN the important ages of 2 and 10, this is unquestionably her frock. It bubbles over with intriguing little details designed to capture every youthful heart . . . a becoming yoke, two very perky sleeve flares, a tucked hemline and gathers to lend much animation. Select the dainty printed cotton sheers . . . dimity, lawn, swiss or organdie . . . they're the loveliest, most inexpensive, and will tub beautifully. Bloomers are included with pattern.

Pattern 9584 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2⅝ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

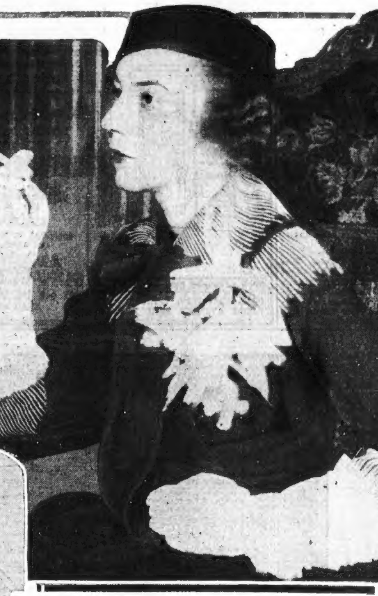
Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Order your copy of the Marian Martin Pattern Book, full of fascinating fashion ideas—new fabrics, accessories and stunning styles to help you achieve a well-planned wardrobe. Slenderizing models, too, and styles for youngsters—all easy and inexpensive to make. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

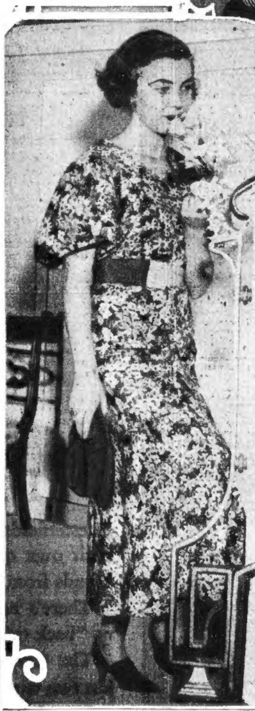
Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 333 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.



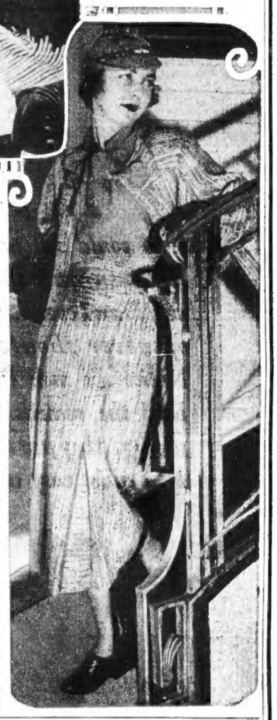
CHICAGO'S 'BEST DRESSED DEBUTANTE'



Miss Nancy Traylor, lovely daughter of the Melvin Traylors of Chicago, and known as Chicago's "best dressed deb," advocates to wear in the parade of fashion on Easter morn a navy blue wool coat with white stitching on the shoulders and sleeves and a cunning little bow under the chin. With this she wears one of the new fez hats in navy straw, and not one, but three delicate white orchids on her left shoulder. Her gloves are the new cotton pique ones, with ruffles of pique around the cuffs.



Miss Nancy Traylor, left, in a gayly flowered print dress of yellow, orange, brown and white colorings for Easter tea parties. She carries a huge cluster of white freesia in one hand and a fabric hat in the other.



Miss Nancy Traylor, right, in a novelty woolen swagger suit that has the important wide shoulder effect. A bright green cape blouse has the inevitable bow at the neckline. The skirt of this suit is straight.

Costumes Change the Personality of Their Wearer

Miss Nancy Traylor, who has earned for herself the title of Chicago's best-dressed debutante, demonstrates an interesting point in the choosing of her clothes. As she changes her costumes, she changes her personality—at least in effect.

In one outfit, she is the sleek sophisticate, with hair drawn back smartly from her face, a severe little hat, and a simple dark dress with exaggerated accent on the gloves. Again one sees her on the street looking very much like a school girl. Her costume is simple, but with a different sort of simplicity. Her hair is fluffed about her face and she wears a more flattering brimmed hat. Then in the afternoon, she dones a summery floral print, a fabric hat, and becomes at once more quaint, more feminine.

This is the sort of thing that all of us may do if we choose—a trick that makes clothes more interesting and our personalities more varied. It is surprising how the simple process of changing one's coiffure or exchanging a brimmed for a brimless hat can alter the effect of a certain outfit.

One moment it might be quite mannish and trim, the next almost formal, depending upon the accessories that are chosen. Especially is this true this season, when fabrics are cobined in an almost reasonless way—wools, satins, cottons and linens all playing in together. One suit serves many purposes and appears in many guises, and likewise one person is as many persons as she please to be.

Mate's Grouchy Woman Tells Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Won't you please help me solve my marriage troubles? I have been married for four years and have two children, both boys. All my married life I have been miserable.

My husband comes home from work, doesn't say a word to me, has his supper, reads the paper and falls asleep. It's been that way for years. He never takes me out anywhere, and then kicks if I want to go to the movies alone. I am everything a wife can be, neat and orderly about my home, and kee the children clean.

Will you lease advise me what I should do? MISERABLE.

Dear Miserable: I hope you won't think me one of those boresome optimists who are always pointing out silver linings to clouds. But this grouchy husband of your does come home, and stays there, even if he does nod over the evening paper. Many women whose husbands do not appear even fo. meals would be glad to change places with you. And, may I ask, do you read the paper? Have you anything besides domestic happenings to talk over with your husband? I get a good many letters from me comlaining that their wives have nothing interesting to say when they're home.

RHEUMATISM A MENACE

By Dr. R. S. Copeland

MOST PERSONS have heard a lot about rheumatism. Either they have suffered from the disease or know of others who are chronic sufferers. Although tremendous strides have been made in the treatment of rheumatism, the disease still continues to be a great menace to health. It is a menace because of the serious complications that result from the ailment.

Dr. Copeland

The word "rheumatism" is greatly abused, misunderstood and misapplied. It is commonly used to describe symptoms which are really caused by neuritis, arthritis, neuralgia and other afflictions of muscles and joints.

It is a disease which afflicts children as well as adults. In children it is often confused with so-called "growing pains."

In one form the disease is known as "acute rheumatic fever." The sufferer had a high fever." The sufferer has a high plains of severe pains in the joints. This may be so severe that the slightest vibration of movement produces excruciating suffering.

Victims of this disease should remain in bed until all symptoms and fever disappear. The inflamed joints should be fixed in a comfortable position. This can be done with pillows or by wrapping the joint firmly in layers of cotton batting, or by a well-fitted, padded splint of wood, or light plaster.

The diet should be simple and contain sufficient calories to prevent any loss of weight. Fluids should be taken freely to replace the fluid lost by excessive sweating.

Internal medicine for the relief of pain and fever must be prescribed by the physician. The pain should be controlled so that the sufferer may obtain rest. Restful sleep lessens the pain and gives the sufferer strength to overcome his siege of illness.

Avoid damp places and exposure to cold and wet. The sufferer from rheumatism benefits by plenty of fresh air, sunshine and good food.

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Blue Correct for Baby Boy, Pink For a Girl

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please give me some advice about baby clothing? In what color should a baby boy be dressed, in pink or in blue? W.

This question as to whether it should be pink for girl babies and blue for boy babies, or pink for boys and blue for girls, has never been unanimously determined by authorities. I wish that it would be. But in general pink is assigned to girls, and the more sturdy color, blue, is assigned to boys. And this does seem, as far as colors go, to be appropriate. The question is solved chamingly, I think, by the mode of dressing all babies these days in all white, and this seems to be the new "fashion note" for these newcomers.

Acknowledging Condolences

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please advise me in your column if it is correct and good form to acknowledge sympathy letters received when you have lost a member of the family, or is this unnecessary?

A READER.

For every letter of sympathy, for every floral tribute, we should write a note of thanks. Just a sentence or two, but written (not a printed or engraved card, and sincerely worded.

THE DAILY TRUE STORY

Killing the Old Love

THE TWO MEN shouldered their way through the noon-hour Loop. Suddenly one stopped short.

"Tom, wait for me here a minute, will you? My—my girl is looking in that window there ——"

"Sure, Web," answered Tom Castle easily.

Hat in hand, Webster Wilson approached the girl. Square of shoulder, chin high, eyes bright he stood beside her at the shop window without speaking.

"W-web!" she said, startled, as she saw the reflection of his face beside her own.

Web caught her hand, turned it over and looked at it. Then he let it go. "Married, Caroline?"

She flushed. "Well, I didn't hear from you, Web. Two years it was and—and a girl can't wait forever, you know, but—but—"

"Just as well you did marry, Caroline," Web said in off-hand fashion. "Got any youngsters?"

"One," she replied in low tones. "Just four weeks old today, Web. This is the first time I've been downtown since."

Web laughed. "Me—I got two of 'em. Heaven help 'em!"

"Why do you say heaven help them?" asked Caroline, her beautiful eyes meeting his limpidly.

"Oh, I've got myself into a nasty mix-up. Got into a gang that swore up and down they could make new paper bills to look like the real thing. Cops swarmed down on us—I think that fellow over there is shadowing me now—" he indicated Tom with a jerky thumb.

The girl drew back from him. "Why—Web! I—I—I don't—understand."

"Oh, there's nothin' to understand about it," he said in ugly tones. "If I'm jugged for it, I won't be out until the kids are pretty well grown. It's a serious thing making money. Ten dollar bills we were turning out—neat job, too, if I do say it myself. But not neat enough. Well—Caroline—I'll be blowing along—if I can sneak off before that fellow clamps bracelets on me, I'm lucky. Glad to have seen you again, Caroline. Better not—not mention to any of the old crowd you've seen me . . . I—I hate to have them know . . .

"I won't say a word, Web!" she assured him, eyes wide, lips trembling.

"You make your getaway first, Caroline. I'll stay here, careless-like, 'til you've turned the corner. See? No use getting you mixed up with me."

She said a brief good-bye and left him.

"Well, Web!" said Tom strolling up at this minute. "Tell me the low-down on this, Old Man? I heard every word of it. Have you lost your mind or—"

Web shrugged, eyes dull. "I've been thinking of the moment I'd meet Caroline for days, Tom. You know we were never really engaged but she—she thought as much of me as I did of her, Tom. I knew that. But I didn't have a nickel to bless myself with and I felt I wantedto make a little pile before I tied her down. I made it, too. I had enough that I made a killing when the market broke. Bought outright seven thousand dollars worth of stocks that have doubled already beside a neat bank account. I never wrote her because I knew I'd come back if I heard from her. I—I love her more than anything in the world, Tom."

"And the wife and two kids?" asked Tom curiously.

"Just made 'em up out of whole cloth. Nothing like a wife and kids to kill an old love, Tom." Web laughed mirthlessly.

"And the bogus ten-dollar bills?" pressed Tom.

"Caroline is straight as a string. Not a crooked streak in her anywhere. If—if she'd just been married and there were no children to—to complicate things," he said in a low tone, "I don't know what I might or might not have done. But with a youngster—well, I wanted her to be so disgusted with me she'd forget about me entirely. I—you see, Tom, I love Caroline and I want her to be happy. Well, so long, Old Timer! I'll be blowing out of town, I guess. There's nothing in old Chi for me—now. I—I'll look you up, Tom, when I come through again!"

With a quick handshake and a working of the throat muscles he was gone. As if he had never existed, the busy noon-hour Loop crowd swallowed him instantly.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Beauty Radiates From Women in Love

By HELEN FOLLETT

WOMEN WHO are in love are blessed with a radiance that is akin to beauty. Sarah Bernhardt confessed in her old age that she kept youthful because she was always in love. It's a wonderful formula. All the pleasant emotions help keep the face in form. All the mean ones wreck it. Jealousy, anger, petulance, envy are the enemies of good looks. Not alone because they invite unpleasing expressions, but because they have a depressing effect upon the physical mechanism. They chill the skin, interfere with digestion, disturb sleep and so furrow the countenance that in course of time it will look like an old walnut. That statement ought to scare the surly ones and the fretters.

Idea Shoe

THE LACED OXFORD is the ideal shoe for the housewife who travels the domestic beat all day, because, as it spreads from wear, it can be laced more snugly. The foot needs support. Women who wear pumps and house slippers are the ones who limp around on painful little dogs, get calloused heels, ingrowing nails. When shoes are out of shape, offer no support, their days of usefulness are over. Twinging toes make twinging tempers.

3 LEADERSHIP FEASTS for EASTER

LEADERSHIP SMOKED HAM

It is another Chamberlain-cured favorite—mellow and flavor-rich and economical. You never need to worry when you serve Leadership Ham. It is so just-right that you never have any bother in preparing it and you'll find it your most popular guest or family dinner.

LEADERSHIP SHOULDER

"COSTS LESS PER SERVING" . . .

It is the *World's Finest Shoulder*—cured by the special Chamberlain process. No soaking is required. It is tender and flavorful, ready to bake or boil. There is no surplus bone or fat—just pounds of tasty goodness. And Leadership Shoulders are offered at amazing low prices.

LEADERSHIP BAKED HAM

ALL READY TO SERVE

What a wonderful new help this will be. The famous Leadership quality ham, oven-baked to delicious goodness. It is spiced and scored, boneless and skinless—all lean meat. And it is basted with Maple Syrup and brown sugar. You can serve it cold or reheat it. Buy whole ham or portions.

Phone Your Dealer For This Famous Leadership Trio

Chamberlain's LEADERSHIP SHOULDER

G. A. R. TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Installation of officers, the completion of business and adjournment, will mark the end of the 67th annual encampment of the Massachusetts Department, Grand Army of the Republic, at Faneuil Hall today.

The meetings of members of various affiliated organizations will also be completed today. These include the Sons of Union Veterans, at Hotel Somerset; the Ladies of the Grand Army, at the American House; the Daughters of Union Veterans, at Hotel Kenmore, and the Women's Relief Corps, at Hotel Somer.

Officers were elected at meetings of all the affiliated organizations at regular meetings yesterday. They will be installed today. Members of the G. A. R. were feted by the Ladies of the G. A. R. at a reception in the American House last night.

Rabbi Rubenovitz Speaks

The third day of the Passover holiday will be observed with services at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury, today. Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz will speak on "The Symbol of the Seder."

67 VETS AT ENCAMPMENT

Sixty-seven delegates were on hand, yesterday, as the Sixty-seventh annual enampment of the Massachusetts Department, Grand Army of the Republic, opened at Faneuil Hall. Sessions continue today. The state commander, Edward L. Lincoln, is shown making his annual address.

FREE ADVICE TO HOME-OWNERS

Free advice for home-owners of Metropolitan Boston is available through the real estate advisory committee, is was announced today by Wilmot R. Evan, president of the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank and chairman of the committee.

Meetings of the committee are held on Thursdays from 2 to 5 p. m. in the offices of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, 7 Water st. Home-owners who have no other available source for assistance and advice on their mortgage problems are invited to attend.

The committee has given valuable service to home-owners in working out plans for mortgages.

Aid to Edison Dies

San Mateo, Cal., April 12 (AP)—Charles J. Reed, 75, inventor and mining engineer, is dead here. Reed was at one time assistant to Thomas A. Edison.

Romances of the Chinese Emperors and Their Charming Companions in Ancient Jehol. Strange Love-Lives Revealed in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Next (April 16) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Man Ends Life in Front of Train

Chelsea police said today they had not yet identified the man, about 50 years old, who committed suicide yesterday afternoon by throwing himself in front of the Rockport express of the B. & M. railroad in that city.

The train left North Station at 6:30 p. m., arriving in Chelsea some 10 minutes later.

'Flying Feet' to Be Played April 27-28

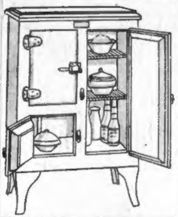
A fast-moving revue, "Flying Feet," will be presented at the Repertory Theater on April 27 and 28 under the auspices of the James M. Curley, Jr., Court, M. C. O. F. George E. Keegan is director. Helen Page and John McGillvray are chairmen of the committee in charge.

Farmer Hangs Self

Lisbon Falls, Me., April 12 (AP)—The body of Theodore Shultz, Jr., 54, a farmer, was found hanging today in a hen house.

Iowa in Line

Des Moines, April 12 (AP)—The Iowa House passed the bill legalizing 3.2 per cent beer by a vote of 65 to 43.



$5 ALLOWANCE for Your Old Refrigerator

WHITE MOUNTAIN ALL STEEL

REFRIGERATOR

$11.75 Easy Terms

Including $5 Allowance on Old Refrigerator

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801 and 803 Washington St.

NEAR HOLLIS

OPEN SATURDAY EVE. UNTIL 9 P. M.

OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

3rd FLOOR BLAKE BUILDING

59 TEMPLE PLACE Elevator Service

Pebble Crepe Turbans $1

Outstanding new hats with fine tuckings, rhinestone ornaments. Hand drapings with smart veils, all crepe lined, all new shades and all head sizes.

Headsizes 21½ to 24 inches

UPSTAIRS—3rd FLOOR—BLAKE BLDG.—59 TEMPLE PLACE

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Pretender!

I made you think that I no longer cared,
That I was tired and you didn't matter;
And then, to prove my point I boldly dared
To break your heart and listen to it clatter.

I told you lies and you believed them all,
I raved about the newest lad in town;
I made you see the writing on the wall,
And bragged about the way I turned you down.

Well, now you're gone—it's time my farce was ending,
But you have made a fairer love your queen;
And I must go right on in vain, pretending
That you are but a long forgotten dream.

The game amused me, what I didn't know
Was that you'd really take my bluff and go.
—Lillian Thomas.

Story of a Song!

I went to see a yappy pooflebird of a play Thursday night at the Playhouse—something called "Her Tin Soldier," about which the less said the better, but the evening was saved for me when Arthur Swanstrom introduced me to a genial chap named Mortimer Weinberg and the two of them crowded around and told me a yarn. It appears Weinberg kept chiding Swanstrom about his song-writing. "Why don't you sit down and turn out some popular numbers?—you could dash them off and make yourself some money." Swanstrom demurred. He didn't write that type—didn't think he could. "Nonsense," snorted Weinberg (who's an insurance man, incidentally), "anyone can. I, for instance. And I've never written a song in my life. What's more I'll write a song that'll sell." So Swanstrom wagered him he couldn't. The following morning Weinberg phoned him. "Well," he chirped, "I've written the song. Want to see it?"

"Nope," replied Swanstrom. I'll wait until you sell a copy."

The insurance man found that was a problem, too. So, first of all, he went out and bought out an obscure second-rate music publishing company and printed his song himself. Then he began hounding the orchestra leaders—begging them to play the number. Some of them he bribed in one way or another. But they began to play the song—to humor him. All this trouble he went to, mind you, to win a small $25 bet with Swanstrom that anybody could sit down and write a song number that would sell. Suddenly, for no reason, perhaps, except that people liked it, everybody began whistling and humming the tune and chirping the words. In night clubs, on the stage, at parties. You couldn't escape it. It became another "Yes, We Have No Bananas" number and finally Shapiro, Bernstein & Co. bought it and began running their presses overtime, supplying the demand. Weinberg not only won his bet—but made himself a tidy young fortune besides. He's never written another song since—perhaps because no one tempts him with a wager.

Incidentally, the ditty referred to is "Where-a You Worka, John?"

One of the big events Sunday was the shindig tossed by Leo Friede at his penthouse. All Broadway was there—try and keep the leds and gels away—when the sandwiches and drinks are free! Lupe Velez strutted in, dragging Johnny Weissmuller with her and was halted by a little blonde lass who had kept trying to attract her attention from the second she entered the room. Finally, she grabbed Lupe by the arm and said, "O Lupe, don't you remember me?" The Mexican gal surveyed her coldly and whipped back, "Yass, sure, I am remamber you. I am forget your name, but you are the leedle smart girl I took Gary Cooper away from two years ago. So glad I meet you—good-bye!"

Epitaph!

(Written When Very Young)

I cared not to love you with wisdom;
I never could love you too much.
All I asked was the sweetness of knowing
The warm pulsing thrill of your touch.
I never demanded your passion;
The vague tender things that you said
Were to me like sweet cake to a beggar
Who dared only hope for dry bread.
I lived in a haze of contentment,
Well knowing it never could last.

Yet you dammed up the streams of the future
And poisoned the wells of the past.
—Naomi Shaw.

Advertisement

Bright Woman Lost 20 Pounds

Feels Much Better

"June 18th, 1932, I started taking Kruschen Salts. Have lost 20 pounds from June 28th to Jan. 10. Feel better than have felt for four years. Was under doctor's care for several months. He said I had gall stones and should have operation. Kruschen did all and more than I expected." Mrs. Lute Bright, Walker, Minn. (Jan. 10, 1933).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. Cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world but be sure and get Kruschen Salts the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, prominent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

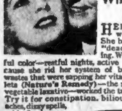
American Rental Ads "Click"

DORCHESTER—103 Templeton St., 3-4 rooms, bath, adults; rapid transit. Talbot 3651.

Mrs. Wm. Curley can tell you that. She says "I secured excellent results thru the American and I wouldn't think of using any other paper. I rented three apartments thru my ad. One for $22.00, one for $23.00 and the last for $24.00. One tenant signed a year's lease."

Congratulations Mrs. Curley! Not only on the results of your ad, but also on the good sense you displayed in placing it.

Let Barbara Holmes Help You With Your Rental Problems



Tired..Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists'—25 cents.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

THE MAN *who could sell more life insurance than any man I ever heard of never shouted. Notice the men who hold the records for selling..they just talk in a quiet easy way.*

It's like this:

Chesterfields just go along in their own quiet way making friends from day to day.

There's no noise about it, no "back talk."

The Chesterfield slogan—just two words, "They Satisfy"—is a plain simple statement telling about Chesterfield's merits.

It means that Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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CARDINAL O'CONNELL NAMES 6 NEW PASTORS

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1933

THIS IS LIFE

G. B. S. on Air Far Different From Shaw Outlined in Print

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

As the late Clara Briggs used to say:

"Wonder what a columnist thinks while listening to Bernard Shaw?"

Well, it is now 10:30 p. m. and Bernard Shaw has just gone off the air, to sounds of applause, after one hour and three quarters of steady talking. He was addressing, as you know, some 5000 members of the American Academy of Political Academy at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

R. E. ROGERS

I may as well say, right here, that I am one of those who have read everything Shaw has ever written and who believes firmly that he has been for the past 40 years the single most influential figure in the thought of the English speaking world. Most of the generation now growing up finds waiting it a world seriously changed in its ideas. And the most influential of these ideas have been popularized and hammered home, if not invented, by this single man.

What are the impressions then? First, of a singularly clear, strong, beautiful voice, athletic and perfect in its articulation. Not the voice of an old man at all. Next, obviously a mood of courteous seriousness. Not a trace of the wise-cracker.

Serious When Audience Is Worth It

It is perfectly clear that when he wants to be serious and dignified he can be. When the audience is worth it. That seems to imply that his famous bad manners and frivolity and sharpness are quite deliberate, largely because he knows we rise unfailingly to the bait. He said as much tonight. That seems to mean, also, that when people ask him unimportant and sassy questions his answers are deliberately as sassy and trivial. He does not suffer fools gladly.

But when "the old goat starts to blat" seriously—to quote the affectionate phrase by one of my respected colleagues—he still can blat to some considerable purpose.

He was not, I think, entirely at home with his audience. It was a bit cold and silent. The English audience is more noisy. It likes to clap and cheer and cry "hear, hear!" and the failure of our decorous academicians of political science to warm up may have bothered him a little. When he paid his respects to the Mormons for having possessed inventive political courage of a high order by instituting polygamy to save the sect, he was greeted with uncertain giggles and he had to point out that he was being very serious.

He spoke for almost an hour without applause. The most interesting thing in the entire speech was the nature of his first applause. The first time that this well-fed, well-to-do audience, full of men of affairs and politicians and scholars and journalists, broke into loud and spontaneous applause was when Shaw declared "The capitalist system has broken down!" The second, immediately afterwards, came when he added that our financial system had been run into a ditch by the financiers. He went on to say that a financier is a man who estimates the wealth of a country by multiplying the national income by twenty; "that is, he lives in a world of absolute illusion and is approximately 95 per cent a lunatic. He controls the power, the government and the religion of the modern world. Any nation which is willing to trust such power in the hands of irresponsible private individuals is made!" At which once more the applause was heavy and sincere.

Talk Seemed Simplified for Air Audience

My own opinion, after hearing him tonight, is that he is technically one of the greatest teachers in the world. We have all heard political and economic speeches, long, heavy, complex, stodgy talks, almost impossible to catch on the wing . . . like the late Mr. Hoover's campaign speeches. Readable, perhaps, not hearable.

Shaw's style is perfectly adapted to an audience. I think that perhaps he was deliberately simplifying it for the air audience. Some of it must have seemed pretty elementary to the learned men and women in front of him. For what he gave us was a little talk on political constitutions, especially our own, as breeders of anarchy, then a little talk on political economy and how the financiers can ruin a country if they are given a free hand, and finally a little lecture on international debts. He warned us that the money we spent for the war really gave us very good return; it destroyed three empires and established the Soviet government of Russia; that American machinery and engineering brains put Russia on its feet; and that if we are not fools we shall recognize that a Communistic Russia is much safer for us than a czarist or capitalist Russia.

But the point is that without hurrying, deliberately, with frequent, but not too frequent, turns of humor—he was obviously on his good behavior he expounded these things for us in the most perfect expository style I have ever listened to, with a simplicity, a clarity, an effort to be exact and not technical which was a lesson to every public speaker among us.

Visit Here Repays a Personal Debt

At the end he made a very personal point. He had come over to America, he said, to pay a personal debt. As a young man he had been interested in everything except political economy. It was a chance heard address by an American, Henry George (author of "Progress and Poverty"), that had set him to studying the question. The result of his study was his founding, with other men and women of his own age, of the British Fabian Society, the gem of British Socialism. He warned us that British Socialism had no Marxianism in it; it was all British. And he begged America, when it came our turn to scrap our "anarchistic Constitution" for a really scientific one, not to try to imitate Russia or to try to introduce Marxism. If we follow our own political genius—in which Mr. Shaw seems to have some faith—we shall set up a system of our own which will probably work superbly well.

Toward the end of his hour and three quarters he was obviously getting a little tired. After all, the man is nearly 80! But he became, if possible, more earnest. His voice grew lower and stronger and more emphatic. You could hear his fist pounding on the desk. He spoke more slowly. There was less and less of humor in his side remarks. He gave the impression of being friendly and encouraging and earnest and even hopeful.

I hope America listened to him after all these stories we have been hearing these past few weeks. I do not doubt the stories at all. The point is that they do not matter in the least, neither his flippancies or his bad manners. His reputation is perfectly safe for centuries after we all are dead. Those who had ears to hear knew that they were listening to the Voltaire of our age. And there is no doubt at all about Voltaire!

(Copyright, 1933, by Boston Evening American.)

BRIBE SCANDAL LOOMS IN TRIAL OF M'KNIGHT

Prosecution Charges Cash Paid for Building Contracts

Medford and Somerville politics circles looked with keen interest at Middlesex court today as trial of Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Co., opened before a jury.

Schoolhouse contracts, from which McKnight is alleged to have received large fees also involve members of the Medford schoolhouse building commission and Mayor John J. Murphy, of Somerville, according to the opening of Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederic A. Crafts.

BRIBES LINKED

Crafts added that a former member of the Medford commission will testify that he accepted bribes through McKnight in order that awards for schoolhouse construction would go to Frankini Bros. Co., Inc., whose contracts were financed by the Medford Trust Co.

A total of $23,000 was paid to the bank president on contract for schools in Medford and Somerville, the State charges. The name of the former Medford commissioner was not mentioned in the charge and may not publicly become known until the commissioner takes the witness stand.

One of the contracts under fire is that of $445,000 awarded Frankini in 1929 for construction of an addition to Medford high school. Another is the $300,000 contract, awarded by Mayor Murphy of Somerville to Frankini, the latter being listed as low bidder.

The government will show, Crafts said, that Frankini went to McKnight in regard to the Medford contract and told the bank head that he wanted the contract. McKnight is alleged to have replied that it would cost Frankini plenty of money and then he could not be sure of getting it.

CONTRACT CANCELLED

The contract, which had been awarded to Thomas O'Connor Co., as low bidder, was cancelled on O'Connor and later awarded to Frankini. The government will show, according to the opening, that Frankini paid McKnight $5600 at one time; $1500 later, and $3000 still later, in addition to two payments of $1000 each, for legal charges of McKnight's law firm—Eaton & McKnight.

The Somerville contract was for work on the South Union high school in which Frankini was cited by Mayor Murphy as low bidder. Mayor Murphy will testify, Crafts said, that no one approached him in regard to the contract, but that he understood McKnight received $000 after intimations that he had "engineered" its award

SOVIET LINKED IN PASSPORT RING FRAUD

Roxbury Man Held for Aiding Ring Activities

More Boston arrests are expected to follow soon in the investigation of an alleged passport ring that already has connected a Roxbury realtor and steamship agent with an alleged agent of Red Russia

The Roxbury man, Benjamin Chalfen, of 1176 Columbus ave., is on bail of $6000 from federal court on a charge he aided Jacob Kreitz, now under arrest in New York, in obtaining a false passport here.

USED NAME OF DEAD VET

Kreitz was arrested as he landed at New York from a trip around the world. Federal officials said they found $28,700 on him in a canvas corset. Kreitz, known also as Albert Feierabend, was held in bail of $10,000 after officials charged he carried credentials of the Russian Soviet government.

At Boston, Kreitz is charged with obtaining a false passport, forgery of a baptismal certificate and seal of a Roman Catholic church, in order to carry out passport frauds.

Officials said he variously used the names of Ksavier Augustus Szpokas, a dead World War veteran, Franciscus John Kocius and various others who have since died.

Chalfen is held in connection with the Szpokas passport, issued at Boston, September 12, 1930. He claimed he knew Kreitz by that name.

SOVIET CREDENTIALS

Federal officials at New York set a hearing for April 26 on the question of Kreitz' extradition to face the Boston charges. They said the Soviet credentials found on him when he was arrested in 1930 for smuggling watch parts read

"July 18, 1930, No. 123—The bearer of this credential is thoroughly trustworthy and should be given all possible support so that he may effectively accomplish the mission he is engaged in. Fraternally yours, Max Bedacht, for the secretariat."

Sister Seeks Man Gone 45 Years

Miss Mary McDougall, 55, of 83 Appleton st., South End, appealed to the Boston Evening American today to find her brother Angus, 65, whom she has not seen since he left their home in Nova Scotia, 45 years ago.

When he left home he lived for a time in Bangor, Me., but moved to Boston, where she believes he still lives.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House," and from the motion picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—a Cosmopolitan production.

Copyright, 1933, by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

(Continued from Yesterday)

Pendie did not die, but for three days hope for her life was at dead low ebb. Then Peale, who returned instantly from his Western trip, and I were told at the hospital that she would recover.

The Chicago tragedy faded out as one newspaper vied with another to announce the startling news from Jersey City. "President's Secretary Assassinated!" "Cabinet Member's Fiance Shot Down by Gunmen!" "Dope Peddler's Widow Cries for Help!" "Miss Malloy Riddled at Cousin's Home." "Put on Spot by Drug Racketeers?" For days while Pendie lay unconscious the newspapers made holiday. Every kind of innuendo found credence.

When Pendie recovered sufficiently to tell her story the press made generous, even extravagant, amends. Pendie became something of a national heroine. The wave of public indignation at the callous brutality of her shooting knew no bounds. The underworld had struck directly at the White House itself. Everyone looked to the President to act.

Pendie had been removed from the hospital to the Lindsey home, but she was still confined to bed when I called there one morning to pick up Peale to return to Washington by plane. Peale was with Pendie, and as I was ushered into the room I was aware of a new uneasiness.

Pendie's thin features sharply emphasized the fineness of her new deeply sunken eyes, but the feverish flush on her face and the nervous clutching and unclutching of her fingers was due to something more disturbing than her illness. Peale was looking at her with tenderness, but there was mixed with his gaze a strange fanatical intensity and his angular jaw jutted out hard and truculent.

A NEW CRUSADER

"Oh, Beek," Pendie cried to me, "try and make Peale promise not to go on with his crazy idea. It's not fair, it's not fair to me while I'm like this. The worry will kill me, I know it will."

This was an entirely new Pendie, semi-hysterical, wailing, using feminine tricks of helplessness and appeal to gain her ends. I was bewildered, all the more as I had not the slightest idea what it was all about. Peale walked up to her and sat on the edge of the bed. He took one of her hands in his.

"Darling, you know I adore you more than anyone else in the world. Darling, it sounds silly and melodramatic, but it's very real to me. I made a bargain that if you pulled through I'd devote myself to the extermination of these damned devils and not rest until the horror you suffered could never occur to anyone else."

He leaned over and kissed Pendie lovingly. As he stood up he said **"Don't make it too difficult, sweetheart. Try to see it my way. God kept his side of the bargain, and it's now up to me to keep mine."**

* * *

A FEDERAL POLICE

As Peale and I motored out to the airport to catch our plane for Washington, I asked him whether he had any definite plans in mind.

Apparently he had not thought it out carefully, but the idea which seemed to appeal to him was that the Army should be asked to supply a volunteer corps of sharpshooters to clean up all the gangsters in Chicago and New York.

Such a plan did not seem to be very practical, but in Peale's emotional state I felt it would be unwise to argue the point.

Peale had requested an interview with Hammond and gave me a memorandum to deliver to him, before the interview took place. Peale was ushered in late that evening.

The President knew from the memorandum what Peale wanted and wasted no time in preliminaries.

"Lindsey," he said, "tomorrow I am appointing Harrison as your successor in the Department of Education, and here," handing him a paper, "is your appointment as the first Secretary of the Department of Public Safety.

"It will be one of the earliest tasks of your new department to see to it, in our cities, despite gangsters, corrupt politicians and an intimidated populace, that the law is respected, feared and obeyed."

It was now a little over two years since Hammond had dismissed Congress and assumed responsibility for government.

During these two years, despite some setbacks and many disappointments, the United States, slowly and painfully at first, but now at an ever-increasing pace, had struggled up and on toward a new prosperity.

The Department of Public Safety was welcomed everywhere except in New York, Illinois and New Jersey. In Philadelphia there was also some organized opposition to the creation of a Federal Police Force, but by this time the authority of the Governor's Council was almost absolute and little real difficulty was experienced in transfering local forces to Federal control.

In New York and Chicago the underworld was faced with extinction. Rigid Federal control made it almost impossible for its members to replenish their arsenals. People began braving the threats of gunmen to order their liquor once more from the Government stores.

A whole population could not be shot down, and the gangsters admitted defeat. That admission was a big step toward their ultimate undoing.

Driven by fear of their own men who demanded money to maintain the style of living to which they had grown accustomed, big bootleggers took to other forms of crime. A wave of kidnapings for extortion followed by holdups, arson and blackmail brought New York and Chicago almost to a standstill. Not only ordinary commerce, but even transport of food supplies began to be affected

Governor Drury of New York appealed to the State Legislature to recognize Federal control and so end the present anarchy. A few hours later he was shot dead as he was entering an automobile outside the Executive Mansion in Albany. The two gunmen responsible for the assassination were caught by the police, but a frenzied crowd snatched them out of their hands and literally pounded them

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

Walter Huston as "President Hammond" and Franchot Tone as "Hartley Beekman" visit "Pendola Malloy" (Karen Morley), who had been shot down by gangsters in a scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Gabriel Over the White House."

SACRED HEART CHURCH TO FR. FAHEY

Two Other Pastors Moved in Changes Announced

Six priests have been made pastors and three pastors transferred by Cardinal O'Connell to new parishes, it was announced today. The appointments become effective today, enabling the pastors to be in charge of their new fields on Easter Sunday.

The pastorates of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Roslindale, left vacant by the recent death of Father John J. Cummins, will be filled by the Rev. Timothy J. Fahey, parish priest of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Walpole, and for many years a curate at St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury.

GOES TO BROCKTON

The Rev. James J. McMorrow, brother of City Collector William M. McMorrow, of Boston, is named pastor of St. Colman's Church, Brockton. He was parish priest of St. Michael's Church, Avon.

The other pastor to be transferred is the Rev. John C. Fearns, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Middleboro. He becomes irremovable parish priest of the Immaculate Conception Church, Newburyport, succeeding the late Rev. Thomas P. McManmon.

The Rev. Michael J. Danehy, assistant at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, becomes pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Middleboro, replacing Father Fearns. The Rev. John P. O'Riordan, assistant at St. Mary's Church, West Quincy, becomes pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Walpole, succeeding Father Fahey.

GROTON PASTOR NAMED

The Rev. William J. Foley, assistant at St. Agatha's Church, East Milton, goes to St. Michael's Church, Avon, to fill the pastorate left vacant by the transfer of Father McMorrow.

The Rev. Hugh F. Smith, assistant at St. Joseph's Church, Wakefield, is appointed pastor of St. John's Church, East Bridgewater. The Rev. Frederick F. Muldoon, acting pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Groton, is appointed pastor of that parish. He succeeds the late Father William Farrell, noted World War chaplain.

The Rev. Francis J. Juskapis, temporary administrator of the Church of the Immaculate Conception (Lithuanian), of Cambridge, becomes pastor of that church.

MAT SUIT READY FOR JURY

The much discussed $1,000,000 suit of Gus Sonnenberg against the Boston Herald-Traveler Corporation will go to the jury for deliberation today.

The charge of Judge Walsh to the jury on the law in the matter will be given at the opening of court today. It is expected the jury will receive the case shortly before noon. Final arguments in the case were completed yesterday after Judge Walsh had denied motions of both sides for directed verdicts.

Sonnenberg brought suit against the newspaper publishing company for its articles published in June and July, 1929, purporting to be an expose of the alleged wrestling racket. Sonnenberg, who was world's champion at the time, claimed the articles hurt his prestige and earning power.

CASSIDY FIGHT UP TO JUDGE

The petition of Leo R. Cassidy, of Peabody, for custody of his 2-year-old son, Leo, Jr., contested by his estranged wife, Mrs. Mary Cassidy, of Salem, has been taken under advisement by Judge Harry R. Dow, of Salem Probate Court.

Rodney S. Haskell, of Salem, named by the husband as in his home with Mrs. Haskell when the husband returned early from work one night, testifying yesterday admitted he had been a beau of Mrs. Cassidy some time before her marriage.

He said he had called at the home of Miss Helen Sultzbach, in Salem, on the evening in question, when Mrs. Cassidy was visiting there. As she had her son and the baby carriage with her, he offered to drive them home, he said.

At her home he carried the carriage upstairs and they stood talking in the doorway, when Cassidy arrived, and friendly greetings passed, he said.

DIVIDEND UP TO WASHINGTON

Authorization is being awaited by the controller of currency at Washington to distribute to depositors checks representing the second dividend of 10 per cent on deposits in the closed Federal National Bank of Boston

Maj. Herbert Pearson, receiver of the closed bank, revealed last night that the checks are now in the controller's hands and that only authorization was being awaited for their distribution. He could not state the exact date of payment because provision must be made for unproved claims.

He expressed the opinion that sufficient cash was now on hand to pay the second dividend but that Washington officials must be convinced first that there is additional money to pay the unproved claims.

His Wife Prefers Country Life

The divorce suit of Wheeler H. Lang of Central st., Somerville, brought because his wife apparently preferred life in Kingston, N. H., to the bustle of Greater Boston, has been taken under advisement by Judge Arthur E. Beane of Middlesex probate court.

Lang told Judge Beane his wife refused to live here with him where he is employed. He is a department manager of a Boston milk concern.

Father of Five Jailed for Theft

Frank Bruce, 43, father of five children and former foreman in the Quincy sanitary department, today started a one-year sentence in the Norfolk County House of Correction after his conviction in Dedham Superior Court yesterday.

Bruce was sentenced by Judge Harold P. Williams after being found guilty of charges of larceny of $1900 from the department for which he worked.

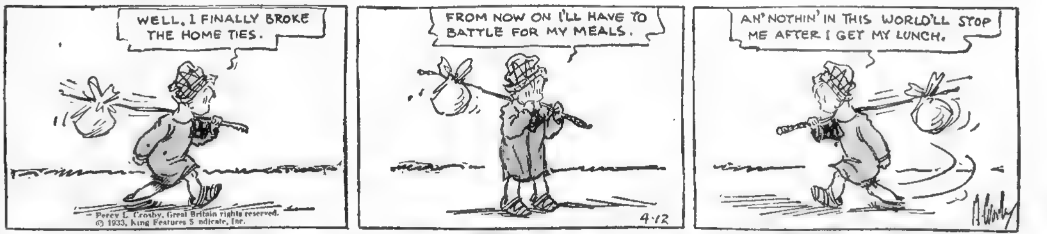
NEED MILLION FOR VETS

Boston will require nearly $1,000,000 additional a year from the city treasury for soldiers' aid payments and welfare grants as a result of the slash in veterans' compensation and pensions, according to an estimate of Capt. John J. Lydon, soldiers' relief commissioner.

Capt. Lydon revealed that his office had already received hundreds of applications for aid from persons expecting to be removed from the federal pension rolls. He said all such cases would be carefully probed and many would doubtless prove worthy of aid.

Lydon has conferred with city officials in the matter. In addition he has conferred with federal officials in charge of the reforestation program and has asked that 1000 men now on the Boston soldiers' aid list be enlisted in the new service.

SKIPPY—Fortified With Food -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY



WELL, I FINALLY BROKE THE HOME TIES.
FROM NOW ON I'LL HAVE TO BATTLE FOR MY MEALS.
AN' NOTHIN' IN THIS WORLD'LL STOP ME AFTER I GET MY LUNCH.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
4-12

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

JENNIE GOLDSTEIN SCORES HIT

"The Struggle for a Mother" Gives Opportunity for Her Dramatic Talents

By HARRIS MORGAN

"The Struggle for a Mother," a Yiddish play, which opened last night before a friendly audience at the Majestic, is to be regarded primarily as a vehicle for the notable talents of Jennie Goldstein rather than as a notable drama. As the play unfolded it became clear what was meant by the ambiguous title. This should have been something like, "The Struggle Inspired by Love for a Mother"—which may not be a very ready label, but is at least an improvement over the original in clarity.

* * *

Jennie Goldstein

The play is melodrama, such as might legitimately happen, perhaps, in this melodramatic age. A more or less typical New York Jewish family, the Grossmans, are plunged from the happiness attendant on a wedding anniversary into the gloom consequent to the husband's abandonment of his wife for a female relative of ready virtue; a mooted divorce for the sake of avoiding scandal, the killing of the seductress scheming mother by the Grossman girl; the latter's conviction of murder—well, this could go on indefinitely. After all, a melodrama is not to be retold; it is to be heard and witnessed.

* * *

In the midst of these tense scenes Miss Goldstein has opportunity to rise to high-pitched emotionalism, which she does with the utmost conviction. Melodramatic as these storms are, they are essentially true to phases of Jewish character. In fact, the drama was never quite so convincing as when Miss Goldstein was on the stage, whether she was raging or quiescent.

* * *

In between, there were moments of comic relief, in the tradition of the Jewish stage. Some of this was not only funny but quite realistic—like the "nosiness" of the Jewish maid, who, by the way, was capably played by Miss Rabinowitch. The appearance in the last act of Jacob, father of the girl who upset the elder Grossman's marital equilibrium, bordered on the farcical, and of course produced the requisite number of laughs.

* * *

The assisting cast is for the most part able and experienced. In general, the women are better than the men—partly because they have fatter roles. Occasionally, especially in the first part of the scene in the governor's office, the enunciation is not sufficiently distinct to be heard clearly by the audience.

* * *

For the most part, however, the players are as convincing as the play will allow them to be. In this they are assisted by excellent direction, more than adequate settings and fine lighting. The death-house scene, during which is heard some gruesome singing, is especially effective.

Thomas Sings Well Selected Program

By MOSES SMITH

John Charles Thomas sang a program of German lieder, French lyrics and songs and ballads in English last night at Symphony Hall, where a sparse but friendly audience applauded him with the most pronounced expressions of approval. Edwin McArthur accompanied, and played a group of piano solos.

Most of Mr. Thomas' songs were well selected. None could cavil at such beautiful works as Schubert's "An die Musik" and "An die Leier," or Brahms' "O Liebliche Wangen" and "Der Tod das ist die kuhle Nacht." Similarly, the French numbers, while rather fragile, were in good taste. So much augured well for an American baritone, who has studiously pursued high standards in singing since he left the popular stage.

But in singing these works Mr. Thomas, now a member of the Metropolitan Opera Co., either understressed or was overemphatic. The German songs, as he delivered them, lacked conviction; occasionally, at the opposite extreme, they were distorted for the sake of dramatizing the text.

Perhaps this may be partly traced to Mr. Thomas' experience on the operatic stage, on which he has attained eminence and where underlining is a matter of course. But another reason was undoubtedly the matter of taste—a suspicion which was confirmed by the singer's choice of several extra numbers. These were applause-getters of the most sentimental or bombastic type.

Movie Clock

FENWAY—"Grand Slam"; p. m., 2 22, 4.52, 7 22, 9 52.
MODERN—"State Fair"; a. m., 9:00, 11:58; p. m., 3 05, 6 12, 9 19.
RKO-BOSTON—"Rome Express"; a. m., 10 48, p. m., 1:40, 4 32, 7 24, 10 16.
FINE ARTS—"The Guardsman"; p. m., 1.30, 3 30, 5 30, 7 30, 9:30.
EXETER—"When Strangers Marry", p. m., 3 50, 6:35, 9.30.
RKO-KEITH—"Christopher Strong"; a. m., 9 30; 12 noon; p. m., 2 30, 5, 7:30, 10.
UPTOWN—"Over There"; p. m., 2 49, 5:18, 7 47, 10 16.
GAYETY—"Mogana"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1 30, 5 20, 9:40.
HOWARD—"Sport Parade", p. m., 12 56, 6 30.
TREMONT—"Mussolini Speaks"; p. m., 2:30, 8 20.
PARAMOUNT—"Grand Slam"; a. m., 9 15, 11:45; p. m., 2:15, 4 45, 7.15, 9 45.
LOEW'S STATE—"Perfect Understanding", p. m., 12.45, 3, 5 20, 7:35, 9 50.
SCOLLAY—"Sailor's Luck", a. m., 11:49; p. m., 3:10, 6:21, 9 32.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Vampire Bat"; a. m., 9 15, p. m., 12 20, 3:30, 6 35, 9 45.
BOWDOIN SQ—"Passion Play"; a. m., 9, p. m., 1 05, 5:10, 9:15.
METROPOLITAN—"Blondie Johnson"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 2, 4 50, 7 15, 10 35.

Stars Again

Karen Morley, talented favorite of the screen, has one of her best roles in "Gabriel Over the White House," coming to Loew's Orpheum Friday.

Vaudeville

Keith's announces one of its most expensive and best variety bills for next Saturday, when this birthplace of vaudeville will revert to its old policy of vaudeville and pictures. The management calls its program "premier Keith vaudeville." The new program will have 45 performers headed by the famous ballerina Harriet Horter, late star of Ziegfeld's "Follies" and Earl Carroll's "Vanities," who has with her her famous ballet of 18, presenting modernistic dances.

Other stars include Aileen Stanley in a modernistic interpretation of song stories, Comedian Jack Pepper in "The Spice of Life"; Ross and Bennett in "No Sense and Nonsense," and the Chung Yee Wah troupe.

"Girl Missing" on New Double Bill

Comedy and melodrama are blended in the mystery thriller, "Girl Missing," which opens at the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow for six days. The cast is headed by Glenda Farrell, Ben Lyon and Mary Brian. The other film on the same program is "Pleasure Cruise," with Genevieve Tobin, Roland Young, Ralph Forbes, Una O'Connor, Herbert Mundin and Minna Gombell.

VICTOR McLAGLEN IN ADVENTURER ROLE

Her Girlhood Ambition Is Realized

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

A wee lassie, toes a-tingle and rarin' to go . . . in the wings of a Boston theater while Pa and Ma are dancing on stage . . . Pa and Ma finish to tremendous applause . . . wee feet cannot resist, and off onto the boards they traipse . . . and bring down the house . . . That was 20 years ago . . . Rosita Moreno, then three, is now back in town, dancing star, and the wee lassie's ambition is realized—that she might follow in the steps of Pa and Ma.

Shopping along the Rialto, we see a crowd huddled . . . Crowds nowadays are numerous, mostly watching the beer guzzlers . . . This crowd is different . . . Edging in we see smiling beauty . . . she has been recognized . . . fans are asking for autographs . . . At her side is the great La Pilarica, Rosita's mother . . . The third in the center is little Conchita Moreno, a cousin.

A running interview then . . . Yes, being in Boston again is like being in home town . . . the Metropolitan audiences are wonderful to her . . . Twenty years have brought a lot of changes . . . Rosita is more beauteous, for one thing . . . the old theater where she made her childish bow is now in disuse . . . how that childish heart thrilled that big night . . . but Rosita is still naive, unaffected, and the big dark brown eyes are intriguing . . .

Yes, she was here after that . . . last time was as star in "Pleasure Bound," on the Shubert stage . . . how did she get into the movies? . . . Through that musical comedy . . . Lasky and Zukor of the films saw her, invited her to a test . . . then a contract with Paramount . . . A year in Paris making foreign films . . . back to Hollywood with a Fox contract . . . Has been making Spanish pictures at Hollywood . . . Last one with the famous Jose Mojica . . . due to return to studio May 17 to begin work on "Pleasure Cruise," with Raoul Roulien . . . the Mojica film, though dialogued in Spanish, is to be shown in theaters in the United States . . . its English title is "King of the Gypsies" . . . Rosita has the feminine lead . . .

Rosita says her fan mail continues big . . . she also gets oodles of mail from Spain and Latin-American countries where the Spanish films are distributed by Fox . . .

New Honors

Glenda Farrell, who stars in "Girl Missing" at the Paramount and Fenway, starting tomorrow.

Pianist on Stage

Richard Platt, a pianist of rare talent, will appear during the evening performance at the Metropolitan next Friday. Through the 27th, several other pianists will appear at the Met, including Elizabeth Travis Behnke, Reginald Boardman, Paul Brezor, Ruth Culbertson, Heinrich Gebhard, Howard Goding, Gladys Heathcote, Ethel Hutchinson, Leo Litwin, Raymond Morin, and Frederic Tillotson.

Star Postpones His European Trip to Make New Film for Independent Company

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, April 12—One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money in any country. That is the amount set by Nat Levine for a Mascot picture he will make starring Victor McLaglen. I mention these figures because Mascot, in line with the other independent companies, seldom reaches the one hundred thousand mark. The virtue of these pictures is usually their cheap cost of production.

This $150,000 movie with the expressive title, "I'll Be Hanged If I Do," was sufficiently important to make McLaglen postpone his trip to Europe. He plays a South American adventurer who founds a new republic.

* * *

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood can settle down to its knitting now. The definite announcement of Mae West's next picture has been made. At least ten different stories have been rumored but this is official. The title, "Don't Call Me Madame," originally intended for Mary Boland and Alison Skipworth, has been given to Miss West, who has written a story to fit the name. Her original play was called "Montana Belle," and it's a romantic yarn with a circus background. Claud Binyon and Frank Butler are adapting the story. Wesley Ruggles will direct and prepare to see the flamboyant Mae in circus tights.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Bacon and eggs and trimmings at the WILLIAM POWELLS' house following their little club party. GLORIA SWANSON and MICHAEL FARMER among those who watched the sun come up. The German band, the beer keg with its wreath of lilacs were among the features of the POWELL party. KENNETH MACKENNA proving expert as a saxophone player. MRS. RICHARD BARTHELMESS drinking milk in the early morning. The guests at MARY PICKFORD'S birthday party coming to the POWELL party almost en masse. Great night! ALICE WHITE in a very chic white dress dining and dancing at the Beverly Wilshire with CY BARTLETT. Looks as if a reconciliation were in the wind. MRS. JOHN HEARST entertaining with a small luncheon at the town house in honor of the bride-to-be, MARGARET ETTINGER. DANNY DANKER, soap magnate, planning a bachelor dinner for ROSS SHATTUCK, the bridegroom. The GENE MARKEYS and BARBARA BENNETT at the Beverly Wilshire. MRS. RUTH SELWYN is starting the social ball rolling for the week by giving a luncheon tomorrow in honor of her sister, MRS. NICHOLAS SCHENCK. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Louella Parsons' Hollywood news is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
2—BIG FEATURE PICTURES—2
KATHERINE HEPBURN in "Christopher Strong"
Also—"MANHUNT"

KEITH BOSTON
"Rome Express" Vaude Revue . . . 6 Big Acts · Sam Jack Kaufman · 26 Girls · 1200 seats 25c

HOLLIS—Next Mon. 2 Weeks
ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
1st WEEK—Mon. Eve. & Sat. Mat. "New Gossoon." Tues. Eve. "Shadow of the Glen" & "The Playboy." Wed. Mat. & Sat. Eve. "Juno & the Paycock." Wed. & Fri. Eves. "Far Off Hills." Thurs. Eve. "Whiteheaded Boy."
Seats Now Selling — Eves. 50c to $2 · Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus 10% Tax

TREMONT NOW
THEATRE—PHONE HAN. 1178
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!
"MUSSOLINI SPEAKS"
A Columbia Road Show Picture
DESCRIBED & INTERPRETED BY LOWELL THOMAS
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mat. 40c to 68c, Eve. 50c to $1 Plus Tax

Amusements

MAJESTIC Mat & Eve. Today
THIS WEEK ONLY
JENNIE GOLDSTEIN
in "THE STRUGGLE FOR A MOTHER"
דער קאמפּ פאר א מאמע
All Performances 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

MAJESTIC NEXT MON. Seats Now
ROMBERG'S FRAGRANT MUSICAL ROMANCE
BLOSSOM TIME
Eves. 50c to $2 Plus Tax. Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50 · WED. MAT.—50c to $1

SHUBERT Sat. Night Seats Now
OF THEE I SING
ORIGINAL CAST WITH WILLIAM GAXTON, LOIS MORAN—VICTOR MOORE
EVES. 50c to $3 · Wed & Sat Mats 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT 8:30 · MAT. TODAY 2:15
LAST 4 DAYS Special Perf. SAT. 11 A. M.
THE PICCOLI

COPLEY Beginning SAT. MAT. This Week
Copley Light Opera Co. in
"NO, NO, NANETTE"
with Copley Personality Beauty Chorus · Box Office Besieged by Advance Sale

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Jack Holt in "When Strangers Marry" · Charles Sale in "Men of America"

Amusements

Loew's ORPHEUM
Washington St. & Hamilton Place
ENDS THURSDAY
On the screen. First time in Boston
THE VAMPIRE BAT
with Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill, Melvyn Douglas
Chase Comedy—Metrotone News
Vaudeville
Prices Today—ALL SEATS 9 to 1 P.M. 25c · 1 to 6 P.M. 30c · After 6 P.M. 40c
Starting Friday
6—NEW ACTS—6
in addition to
"GABRIEL over the WHITE HOUSE"
with Walter Huston—Karen Morley
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Comedy—Cartoon—News

Fine Arts REVIVAL WEEK
Today Only "The Guardsman" Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt
THUR. FRI. "Congress Dances" English Version

NEW GAYETY · 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
TALA BIRELL "NAGANA"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
PAULINE FREDERICKS "SELF DEFENSE"

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats All Times 25c
First Time in Boston "OVER THERE"
Also "When Strangers Marry" JACK HOLT

Amusements

Amusements

THE MET · ALL HITS · Always A Complete Show Never a Repeat
SHE'S HARD BOILED—BUT SWEET AS SIN
Blondie Johnson
JOAN BLONDELL · CHESTER MORRIS
Extra: On the Screen W. C. FIELDS "The PHARMACIST"
KALIS and "FRIML" MARTEL at CONSOLE "GLOW WORM"
On the Stage "SYNCOPATED COCKTAIL"
JACK "Drums" POWELL · ROSITA MORENO · BERT FROHMAN · ALEXANDER and SANTOS · 16 Syncopating SWEETIES
COMING FRIDAY MAURICE CHEVALIER and BABY LE ROY in "A BEDTIME STORY"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Starts Tomorrow
PLEASURE CRUISE
GENEVIEVE TOBIN · ROLAND YOUNG
also "GIRL MISSING"
BEN LYON—MARY BRIAN · GLENDA FARRELL
Last Times Today "GRAND SLAM" · "MURDERS in the ZOO"

MODERN
3 STARS INCLUDING JANET GAYNOR, LEW AYRES, WILL ROGERS, SALLY EILERS
"STATE FAIR"
WM COLLIER JR. "SPEED DEMON"

SCOLLAY
Biggest Show Value in N. E.
JAMES DUNN-SALLY EILERS
"SAILOR'S LUCK"
5—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"PASSION PLAY" DEPICTING LIFE OF CHRIST
JACK HOLT in "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
CHARLEY CHAPLIN in "THE RINK"
WEDNESDAY—BARGAIN NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS
THURS.—"KING OF JUNGLE"—"MEN MUST FIGHT"

THE OLD HOWARD "PEACHES" BURLESQUERS
JOY ST. CLAIR—LILLIAN DIXON
BILLY BARKER'S ROOSEVELT SERENADERS
VAUDEVILLE & TALKIES—ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9.45 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11 30 P.M.

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CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" · George Brent "Luxury Liner"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Sally Eilers-Ralph Bellamy "Second Hand Wife" · Carole Lombard "No More Orchids"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "SIGN OF THE CROSS" · "Strange Adventure"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee "KING OF JUNGLE" · James Cagney in "HARD TO HANDLE" · Starts Sat.—"42nd Street"
STRAND MALDEN — Richard Dix "THE GREAT JASPER" · Joan Blondell "BROADWAY BAD"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — IRENE DUNNE, PHILLIPS HOLMES "THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE" · "Deception"—Leo Carrillo, Barbara Weeks

ROXBURY
at the humboldt — Irene Dunne 'No Other Woman' · Barbara Stanwyck, Nils Asther "The Bitter Tea of Gen Yen"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — John Barrymore "TOPAZE" · Warner Baxter "DANGEROUSLY YOURS" · Sat. in person Adrian O'Brien
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ THEATRE — "A Parisian Romance" Lou Cody-Marion Shilling · "FALSE FACES" Lowell Sherman-Lila Lee · Comedy and Art Spaulding in person

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — EVE. 10c-20c · Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — HELEN HAYES "SON DAUGHTER" · Ruth Hall "Gambling Sex" · "Hollywood on Parade" · 4 Other Big Acts

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PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ALLSTON ASP. 0220-0226 — "King of the Jungle" Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee · "Men Must Fight" Diana Wynyard, Phillips Holmes · Eve.—Edward Jardon, NBC Tenor, in Person · Bargain Mat · Coming Sat., "42nd Street"

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON STA. 6800 — 1000 Seats 25c · Joan Blondell-Ricardo Cortez "Broadway Bad" · Jack Holt-Lillian Bond "When Strangers Marry"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0878 — Joan Blondell-Ricardo Cortez "BROADWAY BAD" · Lee Tracy-Gloria Stuart "Private Jones" · 5 Acts-Radio Artists-Sun. Mat. Only

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2 E. 7-11 — Cary Grant-Nancy Carroll "WOMAN ACCUSED" · John Barrymore, Myrna Loy in "TOPAZE"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING — Lee Tracy-Jimmy Gleason 'CLEAR ALL WIRES' · Richard Dix-Edna May Oliver 'THE GREAT JASPER'
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-11 — Fredric March, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton "SIGN OF THE CROSS" · Thelma Todd-James Murray "EXPOSURE"
MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 2-E. 8 — "Sign of the Cross" · Warner Baxter "Dangerously Yours"
STRAND PUBLIX COL. 2000 M. 1 45-E. 8 — "THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY" Stuart Erwin-Wynne Gibson · "Broadway Bad" Joan Blondell-Ricardo Cortez

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Blushills 1200 Mat. 2 Eves. 8 — Stuart Erwin-Wynne Gibson "THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY" · Joan Blondell Ricardo Cortez "Broadway Bad"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 — Eve. Prices Orch. 40c, Bal. 25c · Buster Keaton-Jimmie Durante "WHAT, NO BEER" · Barbara Stanwyck, "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 3990 — Fredric March-Elissa Landi "SIGN OF THE CROSS" · Warner Baxter-Miriam Jordan "DANGEROUSLY YOURS" · Mat. at 2. Eve. One Show, Starting 7:30

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Mat. 1 45 Eves. 7-11 — Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee "King of the Jungle" · Diana Wynyard "Men Must Fight"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 Mat 2 Eves. 7-11 — Play Screeno Tonite 25—Big Prizes—25 · "SECRETS OF MME. BLANCHE" · Irene Dunne-Phillips Holmes · "Nagana" Melvyn Douglas

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 15c-E. 25c Mat. 2-Eve. 7 45 — C. Laughton-Richard Arlen 'Island of Lost Souls' · Marian Marsh-Norman Foster "STRANGE JUSTICE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY PUBLIX WALTHAM WAL. 3040 — 800 Seats 25c · Lee Tracy in "CLEAR ALL WIRES" · Mr. George Arliss "The King's Vacation"

ENDS TOM'W GLORIA SWANSON in "PERFECT UNDERSTANDING"
Extra! ROOSEVELT THE MAN OF THE HOUR
MUSICALE—TRAVEL TALK—NEWS
PRICES TODAY—ALL SEATS Opening to 6 P. M. 25c · After 6 P. M. 40c

Loew's STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. at Norway St.
STARTS FRIDAY

WHEN JOAN CRAWFORD swoons in the arms of GARY COOPER!

Together . . . and what a pair they make! Magnetic, exquisite Joan . . . as you desire her! Ardent, handsome Gary...as you thrill to him! Spectacular scenes follow in swift succession, and through each exciting moment is the passionate throbbing of a great love! The scene at Joan's home, where the sweetheart she believed dead returns and finds her the mistress of another—is as powerful an emotional sequence as the screen has ever witnessed.

JOAN Crawford GARY Cooper IN TODAY WE LIVE
A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION
Story and Dialogue by WILLIAM FAULKNER
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

GIANTS TEST TRIBE IN N. L. OPENER AT WIGWAM

MR. BOSTON

Baseball Now King
Greatest of Sports
Has Wide Appeal

Game Requires Pep
Players Too Docile
"Umps" Too Strict

By JACK CONWAY

Baseball is once more king. Other forms of athletics will have to take back seats while the National and American League clubs get under way in new flag fights.

Mr. Boston

Football, hockey, wrestling, golf, boxing and tennis have at times challenged the position of baseball as our national pastime, but they have each in turn been swept aside. Baseball still has the greatest appeal to the rank and file of Americans. All classes, all types, attend ball games. It is the one sport the bootblack and bank president share in common

I believe baseball magnates have at times worried unnecessarily about the progress of golf. They have feared it was injuring attendance figures at the ball games. Golf, of course, has caused some people to spend time on the links rather than at ball games.

I believe that with first class teams in Boston this loss caused by golf would not be noticed. There are thousands of new sports fans, and they would more than offset any attendance losses resulting from golf or other branches of athletics.

The wider use of the automobile is an aid to baseball. This is particularly true on Sundays when 50 per cent of the crowd motors here from out of town.

The experts agree the Yankees will win the pennant in the American League, while they maintain the Pirates will finish out front in the National League. The same experts have Red Sox and Braves doing excavation work at the bottoms of their circuits. I am cheering for our local teams, so cast off inferiority complexes and prove the experts are wrong. Of course it is not difficult to prove an expert to be out in left field. Perhaps the writers picked the Braves and Sox to make poor showings from force of habit.

I might remind you of the 1914 Braves, who galloped from last place on July 4 to a pennant and then a world's championship, but if I did you would probably say I was sitting in with Win Brooks and Paul Whelton as they consumed all of that 3.2 beer in their tests for science and the arts.

• • •

Lower Price Scale Will Aid Baseball

The increased number of 50-cent seats will aid baseball. Baseball was built up with thousands of seats at 25 cents. Then came the tremendous grandstands and pavilions. The 25-cent seats were eliminated.

Other than for box seats, baseball did not increase its grandstand prices. Therefore, no readjustment of these prices is necessary. I believe baseball gives one more for his money than you receive from any other sport.

Pres. John A. Heydler of the National League and Pres. Will Harridge of the American League insist the players display more fight and pep during the games this year. They intend to war on friendliness with rival players.

The league heads did not mention anything about friendliness with umpires. In recent years ball players have been under too many foolish restrictions. Players have been suspended or fined for minor run-ins with umpires or rival players. This has caused them to lose spirit and play mechanical baseball.

John McGraw, Hughy Jennings, Jesse Burkett, Hugh Duffy, Ty Cobb, Bill Carrigan and other famous baseball characters blazed their way to the heights by fighting for every advantage. Prosperity of boom days made us a docile people. The depression has at least aroused our fighting spirit again. This new condition will probably be reflected in the playing of our baseball teams if the league officials will forget some of their Sunday school regulations.

• • •

Schmeling-Baer Bout Is Certain for New York

With Max Baer telling the gang along Broadway what a great fighter he is and Max Schmeling on his way to New York aboard the Bremen all doubt about the two Maxes meeting in the ring has been eliminated. The date for the contest has been definitely set for June 8. As has been previously stated in this column, Tim Mara has handled the important details in connection with the match in New York.

Nobody has ever had to show Mara around Broadway.

Schmeling will be in Boston next Tuesday night for his exhibition matches at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena. Jack Dempsey will referee.

Eddie Mack tells me Babe Hunt and Red Barry should put up a stirring battle when they collide in a 10-round bout on the same card. Barry was good enough to win a decision over Unknown Winston.

• • •

Random Shots at the Target

Ed Don George, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, has signed to defend his title under the direction of Paul Bowser at the Boston Garden on April 21 . . . The champion's opponent has not yet been named . . . Ace Bailey of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who dislocated his shoulder in the first of the playoff games with the Bruins, suffered a torn cartilage in his knee when checked by Ching Johnson of the Rangers last night . . . This injury will keep Bailey out of the game for the rest of the series . . . My dope was okay when I picked the Leafs to win the third game . . . The Bruin Cubs voted Joe Gilmore, their trainer, a first share of the playoff money.

Matman Spurned 25 G's to Fix Go!

St. Louis, Mo., April 12 (US)—Pat O'Shocker, pro. wrestler, had stated here today that last September, in New Haven, Conn., he was offered $15,000 and then $25,000 if he would agree to have his match with Jim Londos fixed so that he, O'Shocker, would win.

O'Shocker's charges were inspired by the conclusion of a Chicago match in which Joe Savoldi, not given an outside chance to win from Londos, was awarded the winning fall.

O'Shocker said he refused to join in the deal when the offer was raised to $25,000, and that the match went on, with Londos winning.

Tech Crews to Race Marietta on Ohio

Technology will send two crews a varsity and junior varsity, to row Marietta College on the Ohio river, Saturday, May 13, it was announced by Tech officials.

Crimson '36 Nine Plays St. Mark's

The Harvard freshman baseball nine play its opening game of the season this afternoon when it engages St. Mark's at Southbridge at 4 o'clock. Although the pre-season work has been necessarily short because of cold weather, the frosh athletes are in fairly good condition for the initial contest.

The Crimson infield has John Adzigian, at first base; Tim Putnam at second; Mike Hovenanian, at shortstop; Bill Higgins at third. In the outfield are Bob Woods, Al Berry and Bernie Baldwin.

Bob Waidinger is behind the bat, and James Brock tosses.

Strack to Wrestle Dawkins at Chelsea

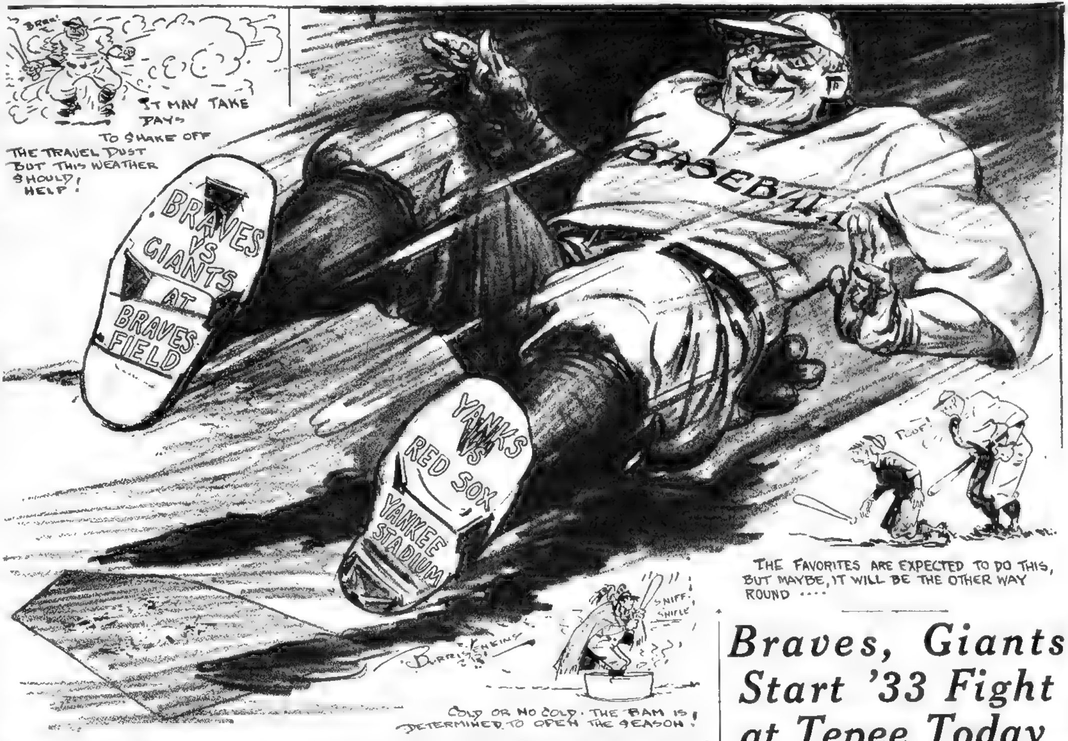
Captain Perarai, at Battery H, Chelsea, will present another wrestling card Monday night. Charlie Strack will meet Scotty Dawkins.

There is a tussle between Rudy LaDitzi and Sam Skorski. They are in the semifinal. In the special, Boris Demetroff of Russia will engage in a bout with Jack Ross.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Home!

By Burris Jenkins, Jr.


BRR!
IT MAY TAKE DAYS TO SHAKE OFF THE TRAVEL DUST BUT THIS WEATHER SHOULD HELP!
BRAVES VS GIANTS AT BRAVES FIELD
BASEBALL
YANKS VS RED SOX YANKEE STADIUM
POOF!
SNIFF SNIFFLE
BURRIS JENKINS

THE FAVORITES ARE EXPECTED TO DO THIS, BUT MAYBE, IT WILL BE THE OTHER WAY ROUND ....

COLD OR NO COLD, THE BAM IS DETERMINED TO OPEN THE SEASON!

BROWNING PINS ED LEWIS

Chicago, April 12 (AP)—Jim Browning defeated Ed "Strangler" Lewis in one hour, three minutes and 32 seconds with a turnover scissors in a wrestling show here.

Tiny Roebuck, 289, won by disqualification over Leon Pinetzki, in 15 34.

The sport has been banned by the Illinois Athletic Commission as a result of the match between Joe Savoldi and Jim Londos.

It had been announced yesterday that the Browning-Lewis fray was cancelled because of the Illinois mat ban.

26-State Ban for Savoldi by N. W. A.

Louisville, Ky., April 12 (AP)—Karl W. Malone, secretary of the National Wrestling Association, announced suspension by the association of Joe Savoldi.

Malone said Savoldi was suspended at the request of Indiana athletic officials who reported Savoldi failed to fulfil a contract at Evansville Monday night. Malone said the suspension would be recognized in 26 member states of the association.

Yankees, Gehrig Seek New Records

New York, April 12 (AP)—The New York Yankees faced the opening of the major league season with one remarkable record intact.

When the world champions played their final game last fall they completed a string of 211 games without a shutout. The streak began on August 2, 1931.

Lou Gehrig, walloping first baseman, also has his eye on Everett Scott's record of playing in 1307 consecutive games. Gehrig's string has reached 1197.

Bell Eliminated From N-S Net Grind

Pinehurst, April 12 (AP)—Berkeley Bell, seeded 8th, was eliminated from the north and south tennis tournament by Charles Harris, 3—6, 9—7, 6—4.

Bell's downfall was the only upset in the second day of the tournament that saw all of the other seeded stars, headed by Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, advance through the third round of men's singles play.

Lexington Mutuels

For Tuesday, April 11

Three Races	$96.02
Five Races	[illegible]
Seven Races	$732.10

Baer Weighs 230; Opens Work Today

New York, April 12 (AP)—Max Baer, curley-headed young California giant, climbed into fight togs and gave the experts who haven't seen him in action here for almost three years one of the biggest surprises of their lives.

He weighed 202 when he departed the New York scene after beating Levinsky in 1930. When he stepped on the scales today he weighed 230 pounds.

Baer arrived yesterday from Livermore, Cal., to start training today for his 15-round bout with Max Schmeling here June 8.

Harvard Schedules Hard Ring Program

Syracuse, Eastern intercollegiate boxing champion, and U. of Virginia, champs of the Southern Conference, will offer the highlights on the Harvard boxing schedule for next winter. Encouraged by the fine showing of the Crimson boxers during the past season, Harvard athletic authorities arranged a long list for next winter.

Syracuse, Virginia, New Hampshire, Coast Guard, Springfield City College of New York, Mass. Tech, and Yale are on the 1933 list. The team will also compete at the national intercollegiate championships at Penn State College.

Y. M. H. A. Mat, Ring Bouts on Saturday

The annual boxing and wrestling championships are listed for Saturday night at the Boston Y. M. H. A. gym on Seaver st., Roxbury.

These boys, of all ages from 12 years upward, have been training all season under Coaches Milton Krook and Arthur Klein. About 60 entries have been turned in.

Winners in each division are to receive beautiful gold and silver trophies.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

New York—Sam Stein, 204, Newark, threw Steve Znosky, 208, Poland, 34.59.

Chicago—Jim Browning, 230, Verona, Mo., threw Ed Strangler Lewis, 265, Los Angeles, 63.33

CHICAGO TEAM IN BOUTS HERE

Chicago will make a stout-hearted bid for the titles in the national amateur boxing championships at the Arena on April 24, 25 and 26. Nine entries from Chicago have been received by Bill Kenney who is in charge of the championship contests.

Central Association champions have been named to the Chicago team. One of them was a member of the American Olympic team at Los Angeles.

N.U. Trackmen Drill for Wildcat Meet

Northeastern's track and field forces are being driven at top speed by Varsity Coaches Joe Zeller and Ed Parsons in preparation for the opening dual meet with New Hampshire at Durham, ten days away.

Capt. Elmer MacKenzie, Northeastern's hurdles champion, is recovering from an ankle injury and hopes to enter both hurdle races against the Wildcats.

Bob Grieve and Harry Gurske scored in the quarter a year ago and Stanley in the 880, while Stan Chernack and Ed Urban picked up odd points in the pole vault.

Lacrosse Club Foe for Terriers Today

The powerful Boston Lacrosse Club is favored to defeat an inexperienced Boston University team at the William E. Nickerson Recreation Field, Weston, this afternoon.

The Lacrosse Club has many former college and Olympic stars in its lineup. Joe Sullivan, Boston University's lacrosse coach, is also a member of the club team and will play part of the game against his pupils.

Sonny Pins Wagner in Brockton Bout

(AP)—Gus Sonnenberg took the first and third falls to win the main bout of a wrestling show from Cowboy Jack Wagner 204, of Providence, R. I., in a show at Brockton. Sonny used his flying tackle in taking both falls.

DEVENS HURLS NO-HIT WIN

New Haven, April 12 (AP)—Charley Devens, who used to pitch for Harvard against Yale, returned as one of the Yankees and set his old rivals down without a hit or a run in the Yanks' final exhibition game before the opening of the American League season. New York won 6 to 0.

Devens fanned 14 Yale batters but his no-hit feat was due largely to the superb fielding of the world's champions. He yielded four bases on balls and the Yanks made two errors behind him.

Babe Ruth remained out of action because of his sore throat.

S. J. Poe Dies; Four Brothers Left

Baltimore, April 12 (AP) On a November afternoon in 1882, S Johnson Poe scored a touchdown for Princeton against Columbia and opened a page in football history that is without parallel.

He was the first of the six Poe brothers of Baltimore, who for two decades brought delight to Nassau supporters with their football prowess. He died in Washington.

With the death of S. Johnson Poe, four of the famous brothers are left. John Prentice Poe, was killed in France in 1915 when his regiment, the Black Watch of Scotland, was ordered over the top.

The living brothers are Edgar Allan Poe and Gresham Poe of Baltimore; Nelson Poe of Princeton, and Arthur Poe of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Corbett-McLarnin Fray Almost Set

Los Angeles, April 12 (AP)—The Young Corbett-Jimmy McLarnin fight for the welterweight championship of the world lacked only the signatures today for a go at Wrigley Field here the night of May 20.

George Blake was selected as referee.

Under the terms, Corbett will receive $35,000, or a percentage should the gate gross $100,000 or more McLarnin is to get 20 per cent.

Stormy Skies for Openers

New York, April 13 (AP)—The baseball openers in a nutshell:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Probable Pitchers	Probable Weather
Boston at New York	Andrews vs. Gomez	Rain
Phila. at Washington	Grove vs. Crowder	Cloudy
Cleveland at Detroit	Brown vs. Bridges	Fair, Cold
Chicago at St. Louis	Durham vs. Hadley	Fair, Warmer

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	Swift vs. Johnson	Clear, Cool
St. Louis at Chicago	Dean vs. Warneke	Fair, Warmer
Brooklyn at Philadelphia	Clark vs. Moore	Showers
New York at Boston	Fitzsimmons vs. Betts	Rain

Lineup at New York

RED SOX	YANKEES
Warstler, ss	Combs, cf
McManus, 3b	Sewell, 3b
Watwood, rf	Ruth, rf
Alexander, 1b	Gehrig, 1b
Jolley, lf	Chapman, lf
Hodapp, 2b	Lazzeri, 2b
Johnson, cf	Dickey, c
Shea, c	Crosetti, ss
Andrews, p	Gomez, p
	Ruffing, p

Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel. Game starts 3 p. m.

Braves, Giants Start '33 Fight at Tepee Today

Continued from First Page

synthetic contests in the Southland but once the games that count begin, the experienced campaigner is playing them.

ALL VETERANS

All the way down or up from Betts, the starting Warriors are veterans. The highly-touted Al Wright and Dick Gyselman, the hard-hitting Art Hunt and all the rest of the flashy youths will watch from the bench, while the 40-year-old Maranville, the bald-pated Urbanski and the experienced Berger, Worthington, Schulmerich, Jordan and Hogan do the playing.

The Giants, opening their first season in 30 with a manager other than Little Napoleon, John Joseph McGraw, succeeded by Bill Terry in the middle of last season, will present a few new young faces. That's solely because Terry has no veterans available for the spots the kids are occupying.

One of these lads is Blondy Ryan of Lynn, who gained fame on the diamond and gridiron at Holy Cross a few years back. He was tried out and found wanting by the White Sox only to pop up again as the Giants' shortstop.

He's supposed to be relieved in a few weeks by Travis Jackson, the ace of the National League shortstops for the past decade, who is ailing with a foot injury. Many well-informed critics insist, however, that Jackson will not be fit to play for months and that even if he were fit today, the light-hitting but superbly fielding Ryan would still have the call.

INTRODUCING HANK LIEBER

The other newcomer in the visiting lineup is one Hank Lieber, a former Duke University football hero, who will start in left field. His all-around play has been sensational in exhibition games.

George Davis, in centerfield, and Gus Mancuso, back of the bat, while strangers in New York, are both veterans, the former having been with the Phils and the latter with the Cardinals.

Old-time favorites in addition to Terry at first are Mel Ott in right, Hughie Critz at second and Johnny Vergez at third.

Neither Braves nor Giants are picked to escape the second division this season, but Pilots McKechnie and Terry insist their outfits will be flag contenders from the start.

3D PLACE, McKECHNIE'S BET

The Tribal boss says his club is greatly improved over last year and will finish no worse than third. Terry stoutly denies that the loss of Frank Hogan, Freddie Linstrom and Bill Walker have weakened his outfit. What's more he promises to make those who think so eat their words by July 4.

Like all baseball men, McKechnie and Terry had their pet superstitions, but neither believe it is bad luck to win the first game. On the contrary, each looks upon a victory on opening day as a most favorable omen and will do everything in his power to chalk one up this p. m.

McKechnie has Ed Brandt, Fred Frankhouse, Bobby Brown and Ed Fallenstin ready to shoot to the hill should his best Betts falter. He'll use every one of these flingers in his efforts to win, if necessary.

Win today and worry about tomorrow when it rolls around. That's Wilkinsburg Will's idea.

Terry is just as victory-hungry. He'll have Carl Hubbell, his southpaw ace, primed to work if anything happens to Freddie Fitz.

So much for Boston's opener.

SOX BATTLE YANKS

The Red Sox, our other big league entry, make their season's bow in the Yankee stadium against New York's world's champions. That's a tough assignment for the McManusmen, but there's nothing tough about the check they'll carry away from the big town. Close to 50,000, the largest crowd of the day, will attend the opener in Gotham.

President Roosevelt will close shop at the Capitol at noon to get his salaried wing in shape to throw out the first ball at the Senators-Athletic clash. This is the first time he has been called upon to toss the agate in his capacity as Chief Executive, yet he's an old hand at the game. During his years at Albany, he did plenty of flinging.

Baseball owners, however, are far more interested in the President's new deal than they are in his control. A wild pitch would be nothing out of their pockets, but another season like they had last year would have many of them well on the road to the poor house.

PLAYERS TO BE SCRAPPY

The magnates are optimistic as they await the ringing of the gong. They have cut salaries and expenses to the bone and they look for tense, tight races that will keep the turnstiles clicking merrily until fall.

But they aren't so confident that they're unwilling to try an innovation or two to increase the game's appeal.

President John Heydler of the National League has informed his clubs that the success of baseball this season depends upon the hustle and fight the players display. He has ordered all hands to be aggressive on the ball field and to refrain from fraternizing with opponents before, during or after games.

The fans will toss the National League "prexy" plenty of orchids for that order and will keep right on tossing the owners plenty of green-backs if these fight regulations are obeyed.

The other openers today will find the Cards and Cubs battling at Chicago, the Dodgers visiting the Phillies, the Pirates at Cincinnati, the St. Louis Browns entertaining the White Sox and Cleveland at Detroit.

Come on! Let's button up our overcoats and get started.

WELD GOLF CLUB
South St. Brookline
SPORTY COURSE
LARGE GREENS LOW FEES
OPENS SATURDAY, APRIL 15

CUBS, LEAFS WIN; FAVORED TO EVEN SERIES

SPORTS

Recent Presidents Real Baseball Fans. Coolidge Friendly With Bucky Harris.

—By BILL CORUM—

Toronto, April 12 (US)—This is the first time I ever tried to cover the opening of the baseball season from Canada, but it seems a pleasant enough place from which to do it. The Yankees open against the Boston Red Sox in New York today and the chances are you can get a very good perspective on that from here.

Down in Washington, at the opening game between the Senators and Philadelphia Athletics President Roosevelt will throw out the first ball. He should be in great trim for the assignment, he has been throwing out bankers all spring.

PRESIDENT MAKES HISTORY

President Roosevelt, who has been making more than his share of history the past five weeks, will be making more history when he tosses out the first ball tomorrow.

It is a coincidence, or maybe just good politics, but nearly all of our recent Presidents have seemed to have a genuine fondness for baseball.

Wilson leaned toward golf but enjoyed a good game of ball and the unfortunate Harding was a real 100 per cent fan.

But it was the undemonstrative Mr. Coolidge who really became the red-hot baseball follower while he was an occupant of the White House. That was in the days when Stanley Harris was bringing the capital its first championship. The President and Mrs. Coolidge met young Harris and liked him. When they learned the story of how he had worked his way up from a mine boy they liked him even more.

Bucky was a popular idol in Washington in those days and it wasn't long until he was being invited to various functions at the White House. The Coolidges attended his wedding in Washington, making the affair memorable if not unique, and I suspect that Stanley Harris always had a real friend in Calvin Coolidge.

COOLIDGE A REAL FAN

In any case, Mr. Coolidge was not the least pleased of the Washington fans the day that Walter Johnson came back to steal a fading moment of glory against the Giants in one of the most dramatic stands the old game has ever known. He was more than pleased.

He was, I think, secretly elated and as far as a President of the United States, a neutral, and a Calvin Coolidge could, he showed it.

Mr. Hoover was not only a fan, but also a peanut eating fan. He understood the game perfectly and followed it carefully. During three World Series he was practically a mascot for Connie Mack's Athletics, and it looked for a time as though they couldn't lose when he was a spectator.

Then the Cardinals with, as I recall, Burleigh Grimes, no respector of persons or jinxes, pitching broke through the A.'s presidential string.

That was the day the bleacherites howled, "We want beer!" at Mr. Hoover as he marched to his box. In a rock-ribbed and ultra-conservative Republican city, the thing came close to being a demonstration. It was, had we known it, an omen.

Hockey Playoffs

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANLEY CUP CHALLENGE
(Best three out of five games)

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst.
N. Y. Rangers	2	1	10	5
Toronto Leafs	1	2	5	10

First game—Rangers 5, Toronto 1.

Second game—Rangers 3, Toronto 1.

Third game—Toronto 3, Rangers 2

Fourth game—Tomorrow at Toronto.

CAN-AM LEAGUE
FINAL SERIES FOR FONTAINE CUP
(Best three out of five games)

	Won	Lost	For	Agst.
Phila. Arrows	2	1	5	7
Bruin Cubs	1	2	7	5

First game—Philadelphia 1, Boston 0.

Second game — Philadelphia 3, Boston 2.

Third game—Boston 5, Philadelphia 1.

Fourth game—Tomorrow at Boston.

Notice:—All landlords and rental agents who would like to benefit by the new Free Rental Bureau are invited to Call Liberty 4000 and ask for the classified advertising department.

BOSTON CLUB 5-1 VICTOR AT GARDEN

By BILL GRIMES

While the Bruin Cubs were walking through the Philadelphia Arrows to win their first Can-Am Fontaine Cup series game 5 to 1 at the Boston Garden, the Toronto Maple Leafs scored their initial victory over the New York Rangers, 3 to 2, in the Stanley Cup N. H. L. drive.

The Cubs and Maple Leafs were short enders, having lost the two previous championship tilts. The Cubs had dropped two close games in the Quaker City. The Leafs were recovering from the effects of their strenuous series with the Bruins.

Because they are both playing on their home ice, the Cubs and Leafs will be favorites to even up their respective series tomorrow night.

However, Toronto will not be at full strength as Ace Bailey received a torn cartilage when he was checked by Ching Johnson in the second period and according to reports is out for the year. Possibly Bailey will stage another one of those miraculous recoveries such as he, Joe Primeau, Ken Doraty, Bob Gracie and Red Horner did during the Boston series.

TEAMS COME FROM BEHIND

By a strange coincidence, the Cubs and the Leafs both came from behind to win last night. The Cubs were trailing by one goal at the end of the first period but the Bouchermen went out in front in the second period, while the Leafs were deadlocked at the start of the final chapter, during which they scored twice.

The Cubs were badly outplayed during the first period and were lucky that the Arrows did not score more than one goal. The Philadelphia tally was a clever piece of combination by Tommie Anderson and Yank Boyd late in the period.

Ted Saunders scored the equalizer early in the second canto on another smart play after Sheldon Buckles had teamed with Pinkie Davie to give the Cubs the lead on a goal which was widely protested by the Arrows. Frank Jerwa stepped into the picture, scoring three times in the third period.

Apparently the Maple Leafs decided that if they were going down to their third straight defeat before the Rangers, they would go down fighting. The first period was a wild affair, during which Referee Odie Cleghorn dealt out 11 penalties, six of which were against the Rangers. There were penalties called during the game, the Blue Shirts receiving two more than the Stanley Cup defenders.

DILLON SETS RECORD

Cecil Dillon set up a new playoff record when he scored his eighth goal of the series early in the first period. At the time that Dillon put the Rangers out in front Bun Cook was serving a penalty and the Leafs were caught napping when the ex-Springfield Indian broke away and counted.

Ken Doraty, right winger who was hero of the marathon Bruin-Toronto game, is again the fair haired boy. Doraty scored two of the three Toronto goals last night and has practically insured his job with the Smythemen for next season. After Butch Keeling equalized for the Rangers in the third period, Red Horner came through with the deciding tally.

From a financial viewpoint, the Cub and Toronto victories were of great importance. The Cubs are deep in the red, and tomorrow night's game will wipe out some of their deficit. The Maple Leafs have played four championship games in Toronto and, after tomorrow night's contest, the extra games will have brought more than $100,000 into the coffers.

Prior to the start of the Bruin series, the Maple Leafs were approximately 27 per cent behind last year's figures, but now they are beyond the quota set for this year.

CUBS		ARROWS
Burmeister, lw	rw,	Phillips
Cook, c	c,	Pratt
Saunders, rw	lw,	Hudson
J. Jerwa, ld	rd,	Petrre
Lane, rd	ld,	Nichols
Jackson, g	g,	Cude

Referee—Stewart. Judge—Shaver.

Cub Spares—Buckles, O'Neil, Davie, F. Jerwa, Weir, Filmore, Benson.

Philadelphia Spares—DesMarias, Anderson, Boyd, Runge, Conn, McGoldrick, Collings.

FIRST PERIOD

1—Philadelphia, Anderson (Boyd) 10 44

Penalties—Nichols, tripping; DesMarais, illegal check.

SECOND PERIOD

2—Cubs, Saunders (Burmeister and Cook) 1 04

3—Cubs, Buckles (Davie) 13 02

Penalty—Saunders, tripping.

THIRD PERIOD

4—Cubs, F. Jerwa (Benson, Filmore) 10 44

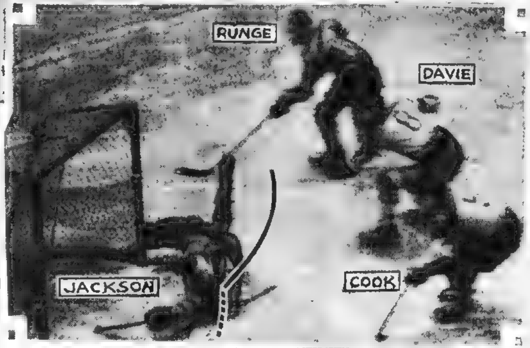
5—Cubs, F. Jerwa (Lane) 17 48

6—Cubs, F. Jerwa (Filmore) 19 20

Penalties—Hudson slashing, Lane, hooking, J. Jerwa, tripping.

Brilliant Stand by Cub Netminder Puts Club Back in Cup Fight

ANDERSON
LANE
JACKSON
BOYD



Two of the great saves by Percy Jackson, Bruin Cubs' goalie, are shown in these photos, snapped as the Cubs topped the Arrows at the Boston Garden, 5-1, in the third game of the Fontaine Cup Can-Am series. At left, Center Anderson of the Arrows races down and forward passes to his teammate, Boyd. Jackson rushes out, and slashes the puck one side before Boyd can shoot. Below, see Jackson on his side, left arm straight in air, right arm outstretched as his wild dive saves on Runge's shot. This was one of the greatest saves ever seen in a Boston ice game. It thrilled the 10,000-odd fans.

Derby Keeps Position at Turf Ladder's Top

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Col. Matt Winn, the master of Churchill Downs, has been traveling in the East for several days.

Churchill Downs, one of the oldest, and most picturesque of our American race courses, is at Louisville, Kentucky. It is there they run the famous Kentucky Derby next month. The Derby is the greatest of what the boys call the "turf classics" in the matter of public interest and color.

There are more valuable stakes even now in an era of stake-cutting among them the Futurity and the Belmont Stakes in New York. But even when other stakes were greater than the Derby purse, the Kentucky event remained the headliner with the general public.

DERBY CLASSIC EVENT

I presume it is because the Kentucky Derby is usually the meeting ground of the horse lovers from East, West and South. In prosperous times it has brought out crowds of upwards of 75,000.

It is the only turf event that brings out newspaper writers from all over the country, the same as a World Series, or a big prize fight. And no one who has seen a Derby eve in Louisville will say that the trip to Kentucky has been in vain.

Many once huge stakes of the Eastern tracks may come in for a carving before the horses go to the post.

But a few weeks ago, Colonel Winn announced that the Derby purse remains $50,000 added money, and most turfmen thought that a smart move. Smart, because it lets the Derby keeps all its old importance, and luster, and moves it even higher up in the matter of value among the turf stakes.

It may cost Colonel Matt Winn something to preserve the stake at $50,000, but he probably realizes that he will eventually get it all back with interest. The colonel is a great turf showman, and he realizes the advertising value of keeping the Derby at par.

WINN OPTIMISTIC

I talked with Colonel Winn and found him surprisingly optimistic about turf conditions.

"I look for an exceptionally large crowd in Louisville next month," said Colonel Winn, whose years seem to rest lightly on his shoulders.

"All right," I said, "now tell me—what will win the Derby?"

"The field," said Colonel Winn calmly. "Look to see no less than 25 horses go to the post. Course that will bunch a lot of them in what is designated as the field in the pari-mutuel betting. So that's why I say the field." He added, "It is a grand free-for-all, and that is the kind of race I like to see."

Derby Nominee Wins to Pay $35.80 for $2

Lexington, Ky., April 12 (AP). Taking to the mud like a duck to water, Warren, Jr., Kentucky Derby nominee of Calumet Farm, became the second Derby eligible to win a race in Kentucky.

He defeated the favorite, C. C. Van Meter's Red Whisk, by four lengths in the Strollers Purse over the Futurity course yesterday, paying $35.80 for $2 to win.

Red Roamer, the Lebus Brothers' Derby candidate, was third in the field of five, four of which were eligible for the $50,000 added stake to be raced at Churchill Downs May 6.

RAM NINE NEXT B. C. OPPONENT

The tardy construction of the new baseball diamond at University Heights has necessitated the postponement of the B. C. baseball game with the Harvard Grads, slated for Saturday, until May 15.

Coach Frank McCrehan will now have a full week of two practice sessions a day to prepare for the opening intercollegiate tilt with Fordham on Patriots' Day. The college vacation commences this afternoon, but it only means more intense work for the baseball men.

The golf team leaves this afternoon for the South, where it opens on Saturday at the Yorktown Country Club against William and Mary. The team has the U. of No. Carolina, Washington and Lee, Georgetown, Catholic Univ., Princeton and Pennsylvania on the vacation program.

Capt. Jack Keiran and his tennis team will take off Saturday morning and go as far south as Duke University in North Carolina. On their homeward trip they meet Georgetown, Villanova, U. of Virginia and William and Mary.

Coach Jack Ryder will spend the vacation period training his speedsters for the opening outdoor meet with Bowdoin College in Brunswick on April 22.

PRENN BAN HITS CUP HOPES

Berlin, April 12 (AP). The Davis Cup hopes of Germany today were wrecked by the Hitler government's ban on Jews as the cup committee dropped its leading player and former captain, Daniel Prenn, because of his race.

The disbarment left Germany with only Baron von Cramm to renew the campaign which twice in four years had carried her to the interzone final against the United States.

Prenn has been Germany's leading player for several years and in 1932 was one of the 10 or 15 best in the world.

When Will the Ice Go Out?

My forecast is that the ice will leave Maine's famous fishing waters as follows:

LAKE	DATE	HOUR	MINUTE
Great Pond in the Belgrade region			
Grand Lake in the Grand Lakes region			
Mooselookmeguntic Lake in the Rangeley region			
Moosehead Lake in the Moosehead region			
Square Lake in the Fish River chain			

(Signature) ....

(Address) ....

P. M. or A. M. must be specified.

(Clip, fill in and mail this blank to Fish & Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.)

HERE ARE THE RULES!

1—All entries must be made on the accompanying blank and mailed to Fish and Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

2—Contest open to all except employees of Hearst papers, members of the Maine Development Commission and Maine Fish and Game Commission.

3—Each contestant is eligible for only one prize. Any contestant coming closest for two lakes will have his choice of prizes offered for those lakes.

4—The contest will automatically close at midnight, April 22. If the ice leaves any lake on or before that date, no entries received later than the second day before the ice has left the lake shall be considered with relation to the prize offered for that lake.

5—The date, hour and minute as reported for each lake by George J. Stobie, Maine Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, shall govern the decision of the judge. The judge will be the Fish and Game Editor, whose decision will be final.

Harvard Lacrosse Team Plays Tech

Harvard's varsity lacrosse team opens its home season this afternoon when it meets the M. I. T. lacrosse men at the Business School Field, Allston, at 4 30 o'clock. The Crimson has already played two games in the South, losing to St. John's of Annapolis and tieing Navy during the spring holidays.

The Harvard lineup has Cleaves at goal; Rogers, cp; David, p; Thorndike, 1d; Rabinowitz, 2d; Housen, c; Ferris, 2a; Graiziano, 1a; Owens, oh; Tucker, ih.

Tech lines up with Borger, g; Gorman, cp; Wilson, p; Geil, 1d; Barrett, 2d; Forster, c; Way, 2a; Asch, 1a; Lockman, oh; Mathias, ih.

SHIFTS AHEAD FOR B. U. NINE

There may be a great deal of shifting on the Boston University baseball squad during the next few days according to Coach John Harmon.

At first base Coach Hermon has four men who are battling for the job. Jerry Donovan, regular last year, has a slight edge, but Lou Rosnitsky, Christie Harris and Bill Higgiston are all good ball players. Two of these boys may be shifted to the outfield.

Today and tomorrow the teams will be divided and sent through two long practice games. Friday the boys will go through a morning and afternoon batting session for the Harvard game Saturday.

PAUL DE BRUYN, HENIGAN IN B. A. A. RUN

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Among the big pack of 200 strong lunged, sturdy limbed distance runners who take their marks at Hopkinton for the annual Boston Marathon next Wednesday probably will be four, or possibly five, former winners of the classic race.

The ever blooming Clarence DeMar, who won his first Boston Marathon in 1911 and has been at it ever since, already has sent in his entry and so has Bill Kennedy, the Portchester bricklayer, who won in 1917 and has competed in 12 other Boston Marathons.

DE BRUYN TO ENTER

Before the entries close tonight, or before the big pack goes to the barrier next Wednesday, the entries of Jimmie Henigan and Paul De Bruyn, winners last year and in 1931 respectively, also will be turned in. It also is probable that Carl Linder, who flung his feet in the face of the big pack in 1919, also will elect to start.

As usual the classic race is attracting entries from all over the world. Among the first to enter was Shoore Johnson Skanson, the Swedish Marathon champion. In today's batch of entries were several other out-of-towners, including Percy MacPherson of New Aberdeen, Novia Scotia; Gordon Proctor of the Silverhorne A. C. of Toronto, Canada; Ray Miller of Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.; Mike Nurch of Cleveland, Ohio; Joe Wood of Amsterdam, N. Y.; Robert Brower of Johnston, N. Y., and Hans Oldag of Baltimore.

OLDAG A 1932 CHAMPION

Of the late entrants Oldag perhaps is the best known. He finished 16th in last year's Boston Marathon. He was the winner of the Baltimore Marathon and a member of the American Olympic team at the last Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Besides these mentioned, the last batch of entries included Charles Robideau, Bray Club, Milton; Andre Brunelle, John Fitzgerald and Anthony Paskell, of the Lynn Y. M. C. A.; Armand Bernier, Danielson Ct.; Patrick Joyce, Boston, and Bud Bigelow.

SOCCER LOOP REPORT SOON

New England soccer fans will have some definite news regarding the formation of a New England division of the American Soccer League this week-end when Secretary Sam Fletcher makes his report at the meeting called by President Nat Agar.

Secretary Fletcher received orders early last month to organize a division in this section.

With Boston, Fall River, New Bedford, Pawtucket and Thornton, Rhode Island, lined up at the start of the campaign, Fletcher was expected to get three more clubs or at least two.

The amateur clubs in this State have been doing well during the spring campaign and it is evident that the major leaguers are not going to stand idle and see the simon-pures thrive.

Illinois Solons O. K. 15-Round Bill

Springfield, Ill., April 12 (US). A bill permitting boxing bouts to go 15 rounds in Illinois, if approved by the State athletic commission, was passed today by the House and will go to Governor Horner for signature. The measure will allow Chicago to stage important matches during the World's Fair.

LEAFS DEFEAT RANGERS, 3-2

Toronto, April 12 (US)—A desperate, last period rally, which netted two goals, gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 3 to 2 win over the New York Rangers here, in the third game of the playoff final for the Stanley Cup and the world's hockey championship.

RANGERS		MAPLE LEAFS
Bun Cook, lw	rw,	Jackson
Boucher, c	c,	Thoms
Bill Cook, rw	lw,	Conacher
Johnson, ld	rd,	Day
Seibert, rd	ld,	Clancy
Aitkenhead, g	g,	Chabot

Rangers Spares—Babe Seibert, Dillon, Keeling, Somers, Heller, Brennan, Murdoch, Osmundson, Pettinger.

Maple Leaf Spares—Bailey, Sand, Cotton, Blair, Gracie, Doraty, Horner, Levinsky.

Referee—Odie Cleghorn of Montreal. Judge of Play—Ag. Smith of Boston.

FIRST PERIOD

1—Rangers, Dillon (unassisted) 3 21

Penalties—Bun Cook, Day (2), Dillon, Heller, Somers, Bailey, Keeling, Cotton, Jackson, Johnson.

SECOND PERIOD

2—Maple Leafs, Doraty (Primeau, Clancy) 7 21

Penalties—Horner, Osmundson, Primeau, Johnson.

THIRD PERIOD

3—Maple Leafs, Doraty 5 22

4—Rangers, Keeling (Somers) 7 13

5—Maple Leafs, Horner (Cotton, Sand) 8 48

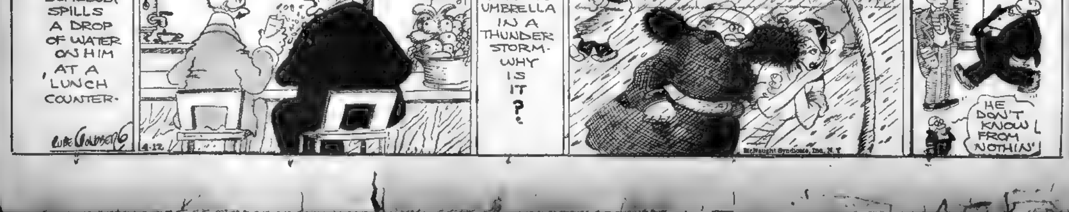
Penalties—Horner, Seibert, Johnson, Keeling, Conacher.

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3 15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. NEW YORK
Tickets at Kennedy's Men's Store and Braves Field Stadium 9600.

BOX SCORES—RACES
FIRST in the new
SPORT FLASH FINAL
This New Boston American Sports Extra Will Be on Sale Daily
RIGHT AFTER THE GAMES
WATCH FOR IT TODAY
Get your sports news first in the
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life


WHY IS IT—THIS MAN WILL GET SORE WHEN SOMEBODY SPILLS A DROP OF WATER ON HIM AT A LUNCH COUNTER—
OH, I'M SORRY, SIR
YOU CLUMSY DOPE! DO YOU WANT ME TO CATCH PNEUMONIA?
AND THEN BAWL OUT HIS WIFE WHEN SHE ASKS FOR AN UMBRELLA IN A THUNDER STORM—WHY IS IT?
AN UMBRELLA'S A NUISANCE, ANYWAY—THIS RAIN WILL PEP YOU UP
MY NEW $300 FUR PIECE IS RUINED!
GEE, THAT GUY USED TO BE A BUTLER BEFORE HE MADE HIS MONEY—HE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE ME
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'
Rube Goldberg 4-12
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

MARTIN FIT

BULL CHOICE TONIGHT OVER PAPIANOS

Arena Program

First go, 8 p. m.; main go, 10 p. m.

MAIN BOUT

Bull Martin vs. Leo Papianos (Two falls out of three—no time limit).

SEMIFINAL

Bob Russell vs. Odilio Marchioni (One fall to win—no time limit)

OTHER BOUTS

Charlie Manoli vs. Pete Sturges.
John Spellman vs. Joe Kujot.
Regis Siki vs. Pat O'Hara.
Nick Karavas vs. Al Del Orio.
George Linnehan vs. Kewpie Kilroy.
George Myerson vs. Gil Cross.
Zeus Wilczewski vs. Jim Wallis.
Jack Walsh vs. Bull Currie.
George Saunders vs. Harry Lundin.
Tarzan Weiner vs. Johnny Lopez.

Bull Martin will be a 5-to-4 favorite to gain revenge on Leo Papianos in the feature fray of Steve McPherson's 12-bout wrestling show at the Arena tonight.

Martin, at 240 pounds, is in great shape. He and Papianos, at 218, meet in a two out of three falls match with no time limit.

Papianos slugged Martin with a "loaded" fist in a recent bout at the Arena and was banned by McPherson. Martin forced the promoter to lift the ban on the Greek so that he could get personal satisfaction.

Bob Russell, Newport Rebel, will meet Odilio Marchioni in the semifinal, while Charlie Manoli will meet Pete Sturges, conqueror of George Myerson, the middleweight champion, in another standout.

Three special bouts and six preliminaries are carded.

Beer will be on sale at the Arena tonight. The concessionaire has his permit and a large supply of the 3.2 brew on hand.

It will be the first wrestling show in Boston at which beer can be had since 1920.

Mephisto Defeats Passas in Mat Go

Mephisto, light heavyweight wrestling champion, retained his title when he threw Steve Passas of Hartford two out of three falls at Mechanics building.

Other bouts resulted as follows:
Joe Howard and Ralph Wells, 5m., draw.
Frank Pearson and Eddie Martin, 5m., draw.
Frank Edient and Mike McDonald, 5m., draw.
Ray DuLong and Eddie Moore, 5m., draw.
Bob Burdick and Ted Powers, 5m., draw.
Rocky Stone and Lloyd Stewart, 10m., draw.
Bey Souleyman and Cowboy Hughes, 15m., draw.
Fred Bruno and Henry Irslinger, 18m., draw.
Mickey Roache and Gardner Minden, 10m., draw.
Nick Coste and Mike Tellegen, 15m., draw.
Jackie Nichols defeated Stewart Spears, 12m. 35s.
Ted Germain defeated Al Staples, 8m. 6s.
Faddy Mack defeated Win Robbins, 10m. 48s.
Charley Metro defeated Dynamite Dunn, 11m. 10s.

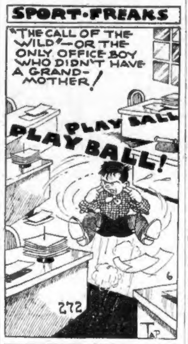
Belmont Cuts Race Program 12 Days

New York, April 12 (AP)—Failure of the State Senate to legalize betting will force Belmont Park to cut its spring racing program in half and institute sharp reductions in ticket prices.

Belmont's spring meeting probably will be held from May 27 to June 10, a total of 12 racing days as compared with 24 a year ago.

Other New York tracks have not yet decided just what dates they will seek.

TAP'S TIPS


SPORT-FREAKS
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"—OR THE ONLY OFFICE BOY WHO DIDN'T HAVE A GRAND-MOTHER!
PLAY BALL
PLAY BALL!
272
TAP

HARVARD JOINS DIAMOND LOOP

Harvard, now a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, is making preparations for its next league clash with Princeton at Princeton on April 19.

With the announcement that the Crimson has joined the loop Fred Mitchell's squad has a new incentive with the chance of carrying off the pennant.

Harvard is now on top of the league with Columbia having defeated Penn last Saturday while Yale was losing to Columbia. Other members who have not yet played a league game are Dartmouth, Cornell, and Princeton.

The Crimson nine will play two games with each opponent. It is expected that the first two games with Yale will be league contests and that the Crimson and Blue will play a third game, if necessary, to decide their own rivalry.

School Baseball Teams in Action

Schoolboy baseball opens today with over a dozen teams in action. The big attraction at Healey Field, Roslindale, has South Boston stacked up against English high.

SCHOOL BASEBALL TODAY

South Boston vs. English at Healey, Roslindale.
Huntington at Northeastern Fresh., Brookline.
Waltham at Middlesex, Concord.
Walpole at Needham.
Harvard Fresh. at St. Mark's, Southboro.
Andover at St. John's Prep.
Wakefield at Lexington.

Colgate Gridmen Tackle H. C. in 1934

Worcester, April 12—Colgate and Holy Cross will meet in football at Fitton Field, Oct. 27, 1934, according to announcement from Holy Cross today. The Red Raiders out of Hamilton, N. Y., will be new to Holy Cross gridiron schedules.

Joe Sheketski, '33, and Joe Locke, '30, Notre Dame, will be football assistants to Dr. Edward N. Anderson, recently named head coach.

Tom Daley Signed to Coach Red Hose

Tom Daley of Cambridge, veteran baseball star, has been signed by the Red Sox as a coach. Daley, now 40 years old, has been connected with professional baseball for 20 years.

'Gabriel Over the White House'

Continued from Page 11.

to pulp on the sidewalk. Two days later New York and New Jersey accepted the President's authority and within a week Illinois did likewise. Thus did the rule of Washington finally come to blanket the entire nation.

Many racketeers recognized the inevitable end and disappeared with such possessions as they could get together.

It was about this time I arrived in Chicago as commandant of "B" Company of the Federal Mobile Police.

Much had happened since Peale's interview with the President nine months before. As head of the Department of Public Safety, Peale had driven through the federalization of police with single-minded determination. Though he was ruthless where corruption or incompetence was discerned, his tact, efficiency and devotion to his job gained the respect and support of all ranks under his command.

The idea behind the formation of the mobile force was frankly borrowed from the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police.

The Federal Mobile Police Force was limited to 2000 men, divided into four companies. Except on big-scale operations, they generally worked in small groups or alone. Their mounts were motorcycles. Each man was a swift and deadly shot, with both revolver and rifle. Their open-necked tunics and shirts were dark green and there was a dark green band round their black-peaked caps. A broad green stripe ran down the side of their black trousers which fitted into high-laced boots. A lighter green webbing belt served as a bandolier. The revolver holster in polished black leather hung from the belt and the black double cord attached to the gun passed over the left shoulder. Within a day of their first parade in uniform they became irrevocably known as the "Green Jackets."

DEATH TO OFFENDERS

Peale set up an invaluable auxiliary—a special secret service bureau which obtained from local police headquarters the photographs, names, addresses, aliases and criminal histories of all known gunmen and their associates.

The ostensible job of the Green Jackets was to search for unsurrendered arms. Most often guns were handed over peaceably and an arrest made without fuss. Occasionally, however, a fight ensued, but the odds were generally on the side of the Green Jacket. Ordinarily jails and courts were not used for those arrested by the Green Jackets. In New York harbor, Ellis Island, no longer needed for immigrants, was converted into a special concentration camp for such offenders as tried and failed to stand off this arm of the Federal police.

If a gunman surrendered freely, no account was taken of previous crimes. He was merely sent to join the convict labor battalions working on the Arizona reservoir, ostensibly as a penalty for being in possession of arms.

It was a different story if he fired on either Green Jacket or federal policemen. He was then sent to Ellis Island to be tried before a special court and his previous record was used in evidence against him. Each case was heard before three judges, one of whom had to be a member of the Supreme court. A unanimous verdict was required and no appeal permitted. The prisoner was allowed any lawyer he could get to defend him, the cost being defrayed by the government. The penalty for resisting arrest with weapons of any kind was death before a firing squad at dawn. Only one gunman out of 10 ever left Ellis Island alive.

After several months' training in smaller cities my full company was ordered to Illinois to attack the remnants of Chicago's underworld.

The night of my arrival found me in close conference with Chicago's new chief of police, Joseph Perlman. I was accompanied by Lieut. Brody, my second in command, and the purpose of our talk was to map out a plan of campaign.

Asserting my authority, I ultimately convinced them that the only way to deal a decisive blow at the whole underworld organization was to get the leaders first.

It was agreed to start oerations next day at 3 a. m. About 30 of the recognized leading racketeers were to be arrested on warrants charging possession of firearms.

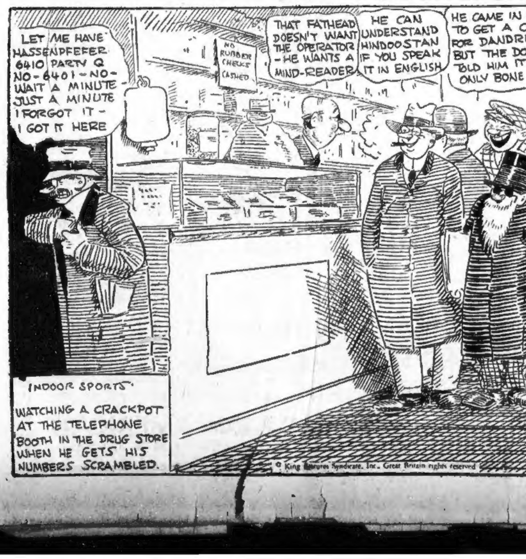
The operation was largely successful. The element of surprise and the speed with which each raid was carried out upset the precautions taken by the gang leaders, so that before most of them fully realized what was happening they were behind the bars. Five Green Jackets were shot, but none killed.

The simplest capture was that of the Brothers Borelli.

But our satisfaction was incomplete because we had failed to get "Wolf" Miller. Three others had similarly not been located. In the course of the day we obtained fairly definite information as to their whereabouts, and I detailed men to take up their trail. Within a week two had been arrested in New Orleans and Denver, and the third was shot while resisting capture in his roadstear near Buffalo.

More gangster excitement makes a thrilling installment tomorrow.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS


LET ME HAVE HASSENPFEFER 6410 PARTY Q NO-6401-NO-WAIT A MINUTE—JUST A MINUTE I FORGOT IT—I GOT IT HERE
NO RUBBER CHECKS CASHED
THAT FATHEAD DOESN'T WANT THE OPERATOR—HE WANTS A MIND-READER
HE CAN UNDERSTAND HINDOOSTAN IF YOU SPEAK IT IN ENGLISH
HE CAME IN HERE TO GET A CURE FOR DANDRUFF, BUT THE DOC TOLD HIM IT WAS ONLY BONE DUST
I KNOW THE POOR CRACKPOT—HIS WIFE IS A MUSICIAN—SHE'S ALWAYS HARPING ON SOMETHING
A PUSSY CAT MAY HAVE NINE LIVES, BUT A FROG CROAKS EVERY DAY.
TAD
INDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING A CRACKPOT AT THE TELEPHONE BOOTH IN THE DRUG STORE WHEN HE GETS HIS NUMBERS SCRAMBLED.
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WORLD TOUR BY RADIO

Microphone Journey Across Europe

Broadcasters Taking One Night This Month Just to Prove It's a Small World

By N. F. T.

Around the well known world in a night!

That's the modern picture painted by Columbia Broadcasting System. One evening late during this very month, the aforementioned network will link numerous nations of Europe. Listeners in America may tune in and hear offerings from the principal capitals over there. So far, London, Madrid, Dublin, Paris, Berlin and Rome are the cities scheduled to contribute echoes. Others will be included and made known when the exact night and hour is announced.

* * *

Balladiers of Old Erin choruses rising in song over steins in Germany. Then follow petite Parisian "Ooo-la-las and enticing rhythm from romantic Spain. Here's hoping the air waves aren't rough as they so often are when transatlantic radio efforts take place. It's an interesting idea. It's more or less an original one. As such it won't want for an attentive audience when the complete details are set forth.

* * *

STUNT SLIPPED UP

This CBS outfit is ever on the alert to stage unusual bits. Yesterday morning they sidetracked Tony Wons (WAAB) at 9 o'clock in an attempt to connect with the S.S. Empress of Britain, at that time ploughing her way into New York harbor with George Bernard Shaw aboard. However, clear contact was not established, whatever the cause. Nothing came in. There may have been a little network rivalry involved, since Mr. Shaw did his coast to coasting exclusively through NBC facilities last night. Still the effort should be at least recognizzed, in the light of that "Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained" saying.

* * *

Fannie Brice carries on with her "Mrs. Cohen" characterization tonight (WEEI at 8 o'clock, attending music by the George Olsen orchestra.

* * *

BASEBALL BEGINS!

Two Hub stations report the 1933 opening of baseball today. Our own popular Fred Hoey occupies WNAC waves, while the wordy Ted Husing has WNAC bottled up between 3 and 5 o'clock, telling about the Philadelphia Athletics-Washington Senators starter, as played in Washington.

* * *

Another "mike" villain bit the dial dust Monday night when the "Octopus" went the way of all very bad men. If he never returns your Uncle N. F. T. won't know he's been gone long at all.

* * *

CLASSIC CONCERT

Arthur Fiedler will direct tonight at Jordan Hall, with nearly two hours on the air arranged (WAAB) during the MacDowell Club Concert. The program lasts from 8:15 until 10 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 12

12:00 NOON
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; Lenten Service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Johnny Marvin, songs.
WHDH—B. U. Women's Council.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News; quotations.

12:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter and stock market quotations.
WBZ—Farm and Home hour
WEEI (12:35)—Produce report.
WHDH—Organ.

12:45 P. M.
WAAB—Farm flashes.
WNAC—Concert Miniatures.
WEEI—Dutch Girls.

1:00 P. M.
WAAB—Luncheon music.
WNAC—"French Princess."
WHDH—Dance music.

1:15 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall Orchestra
WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Gill's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.
WAAB—Answer Man.
WBZ—Safety talk; piano.
WEEI—Rex Battle ensemble.
WHDH—Musicale.

1:45 P. M.
WNAC—(1:55) Edna W. Hopp
WBZ—Rhythmic Serenade.
WHDH—Boston Univ. progr

2:00 P. M.
WAAB—Talk on Culture.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—N. E. Sketchbook.
WEEI—Woodworth's orch
WHDH—Phil Ingals, piano.

2:15 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Violin Recital.

2:30 P. M.
WBZ—Org
WEEI—Kitchen of the A
WHDH—Hawaiian Trio.

2:45 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball, Wash Philadelphia.
WNAC—Piano Recital.
WBZ—University Exten

3:00 P. M.
WNAC—Baseball, Brave
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Grand Trio.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.
WBZ—Troubadours.

3:30 P. M.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Women's Review.

4:00 P. M.
WBZ—Eastman chamber music
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Emerson College Play.

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hymns of Old.

4:30 P. M.
WEEI (4:40)—Red Cross news.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Records.

4:45 P. M.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Musical Revue.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Georgians, orchestra
WNAC—Captivators.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WHDH—Freddy Gilbert, guitar

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Do-Re-Mi Trio.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, songs
WBZ—Dick Daring.
WEEI—Songland Journeys.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Danceapators.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Piano duo.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Origin of Superstition
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Swanee Serenaders.
WHDH—Dance music; news.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Mansfield's Orchestra.
WNAC—Variety program.
WBZ—Booth Tarkington sketch.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WBZ—King Kill Kare.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Morey Saxe Orchestra.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on Sports

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Michael Ahern, songs.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dinner music.
WNAC—Buck Rogers.
WBZ—Octavus Roy Cohen, drama.
WEEI—Ray Knight program.
WHDH—Gossipers.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—School Committee series.
WNAC—Dolph Martin Orchestra.
WBZ—Happy Landings.
WEEI—Royal Dadman, songs.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Behind the Mike
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—"Mass. Bay Colony."
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLOE—French Class.

8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Light Opera Gems.
WBZ—Crime Club.
WEEI—Fanny Brice.
WHDH—Choral Ensemble.
WLOE—Italian hour.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—MacDowell Club concert.

8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dictators.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—"The Shadow."

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Phil Cook.

9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
Bing Crosby; Leonard Hayton's orchestra; Norman Brokenshire.
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
Cast: Richard Gordon, Leigh Lovell, Joseph Bell, director; orchestra, direction Graham Harris.
WEEI—String symphony.
WLOE—Campus Boys.

9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Romantic Bachelor.
Tommy McLaughlin, songs, with Mark Warnow's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
WBZ—Donald Novis, songs.
WEEI—Josef Lhevinne, piano.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Fred Waring Orchestra.
WNAC—Ranny Weeks, songs.
WBZ—Headliners.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.

10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Wrestling match.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin Hill, news.
WBZ—Century of Progress, Exposition talk, Rufus Dawes.
WEEI—Dance hits.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Little Jack Little.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sports Review; news.
WEEI—Forecasts; news.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Phillips' Orchestra.
WEEI—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WNAC—Morey Saxe's music.
WBZ—Master Singers.
WEEI—Robbins' Orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Bert Lown's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

Here is a cordial invitation to you to use the Free Rental Bureau whenever you desire complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations. Barbara Holmes will be pleased to help you.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson's School of Clothes.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Mansfield music.
6:30—WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
7:30—WNAC—Martin Orchestra.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
9:30—WEEI—Lombardo's music.
10:00—WAAB—Waring Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Robbin's Orchestra.
12:00—WBZ—Lown's Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Nelson Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
7:15—WBZ—Octavus Cohen drama.
8:00—WEEI—Fanny Brice.
8:30—WEEI—"The Shadow."
9:00—WNAC—Bing Crosby.
9:30—WEEI—Josef Lhevinne.
10:15—WNAC—Wrestling match.
10:30—WBZ—Rufus Dawes.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:30—WBZ—Master Singers.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence...	780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence...	890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester...	1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester....	580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland.....	940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—News Globetrotter.
WJAR—News; Davis' Orchestra
WORC—Mansfield's Orchestra
WTAG—Lenten Service.
WCSH—Davis' Ensemble.

6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Musicale.

6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Quinton's Orchestra
WJAR—Back of the News
WORC—Saxe's Orchestra.
WTAG—News; piano.
WCSH—Manufacturers' barg

6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Chandu.
WJAR—John Pierce, tenor.
WORC—Bill Keddy, songs.
WTAG—John Pierce, tenor.
WCSH—Harmony Trio.

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Brown Ensemble.
WORC—American Globetrotter
WTAG—Brown Ensemble.
WCSH—News.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Phil Harris' Orchestra
WJAR—Ray Knight.
WORC—Dinner music.
WTAG—Chandu.
WCSH—Chandu.

7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Martin's Orchestra.
WJAR—Elvia Allman, songs
WORC—Martin's Orchestra.
WTAG—Elvia Allman, songs
WCSH—Elvia Allman, songs

7:45 P. M.
WEAN—To be announced.
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs
WORC—To be announced.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Light Opera Gems.
WJAR—Fanny Brice.
WORC—Light Opera Gems.
WTAG—Fanny Brice.
WCSH—Fanny Brice.

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Dictators.
WJAR—"The Shadow."
WORC—Dictators.
WTAG—"The Shadow."
WCSH—"The Shadow."

8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman Band.
WORC—Jolie's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Bing Crosby.
WJAR—String Symphony.
WORC—Bing Crosby.
WTAG—String Symphony.
WCSH—String Symphony.

9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Tommy McLaughlin songs
WORC—Jolie's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
WJAR—Josef Lhevinne, piano.
WORC—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
WTAG—Josef Lhevinne, piano.
WCSH—Josef Lhevinne, piano.

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Waring Pennsylvanians.
WJAR—Corncob Pipe Club.
WORC—Wrestling Match.
WTAG—Corncob Pipe Club.
WCSH—Corncob Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Edwin Hill; Jack Little.
WJAR—Dance hits.
WTAG—Dance hits.
WCSH—Dance hits.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Symphony Orchestra.
WJAR—News; Lopez Orchestra.
WORC—Barlow concert.
WTAG—News; Lopez Orchestra.
WCSH—News; Lopez Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WJAR—Stern's Orchestra.
WORC—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WTAG—Stern's Orchestra.
WCSH—Denny's Orchestra.

$10 ROUND TRIP
Cherry Blossom EXCURSION to WASHINGTON
SLEEPING CARS AND COACHES
SUNDAY, APRIL 16
(Children 5 and under 12 Years, $5)
Tickets Good in Coaches From All Points
Tickets good in sleeping cars upon payment of following
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Number of Persons	Lower Berth	Upper Berth	Rail Tickets Required
One	$6.00	$4.75	One
Two	$6.50	$5.00	Two
Drawing Room—$21.00			Two

Going, Saturday Night, April 15
Lv. Boston (South Station) ....7:50 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay ....7:55 P. M.
Lv. Providence ....8:55 P. M.
Due Baltimore ....5:50 A. M.
Due Washington ....6:50 A. M.
Returning, Sunday Night, April 16
Lv. Washington ....7:40 P. M.
Lv. Baltimore ....8:35 P. M.
BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE
Limited number of tickets good only on special train, now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Office, also 67 Franklin Street.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

ADAMS, Clara E., 99 Waltham St., Boston.
ARABIAN, Padros, 46 Forest st., Arlington.
ARCHIBALD, Charles, 34 Winslow St., Roxbury.
BLAKE, URIAH S., 35 Hancock St., Boston.
BRACE, Katherine, 45 Lindsey st., Dorchester.
BRADY, George, 9 Devens st., Charlestown.
BRAY, Ellen, 437 Shawmut ave., Boston.
COHEN, Max, 60 Partridge St., West Roxbury.
CONNELL, James, 16 Pelham St., Boston.
CONNOR, Margaret, 47 Emerson St., South Boston.
DeLESKEY, Leda, 148 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.
DUNN, Ellen, 19 Mt. Hood rd., Brighton.
EATON, Amanda C., 4 Sunnymead Ter., Brighton.
EDWARDSON, Hans, American House, East Boston.
ENOS, Clara, 28 Auburn St., Charlestown.
FULLER, Meranda, 225 Northampton St., Roxbury.
GERACI, Michael, 7 Willard st., Boston.
GHIRADELLA, Giuseppe, 52 Cooper st., Boston.
GLASSER, Freda, 67 Nightingale St., Dorchester.
GOLDSTEIN, Mollie, 158 Arlington st., Chelsea.
GORDON, Isaac, 77 Suffolk St., Malden.
GSCHWENDTNER, Marie, 92 West st., Randolph.
HARTIGAN, Elizabeth J., 40 Walk Hill St., Mattapan.
HEFFRON, Sophie, 199 Townsend St., Roxbury.
JOYAL, George E., R. F. D. No. 1, Franklin, N. H.
KELLEY, Patrick, 34 Emerson st., South Boston.
KYRIAKIDES, John J., 11 Royce Rd., Allston.
LETENDRE, Raymond, 24 E. Main St., Middleboro.
LINCOLN, Adaline L., 2000 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.
LONG, Hannah, 801 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.
LYONS, Percy, 1522 Washington st., Roxbury.
MAYER, Ferdinand F., 801 Huntington ave., Roxbury.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

McCAHILL, Margaret, 10 Jones st., Everett.
McCARTHY, Michael J., 102 Winthrop st., Roxbury.
McDONNELL, Thomas, 1592 Columbia rd., South Boston.
McLEAN, Mary E., 155 Cowper St., East Boston.
McMULLEN, Margaret, 291 K St., South Boston.
McNEILL, Susan, 83 Wensley St., Roxbury.
MILES, Francis A., 11 Blackwood St., Boston.
MODEST, Rebecca, 135 Homestead St., Roxbury.
MORRILL, Catherine, 221 Athens st., South Boston.
NICHOLSON, James R., 109 Centre st., Methuen.
NORTON, James H., 465 Cummings Highway, Roslindale.
O'BRIEN, Howard, 12 Saunders St., Allston.
O'CONNOR, Rosella G., 4 Tyndale St., Roslindale.
O'NEIL, James F., 72 Fiske st., Waltham.
RAITT, Agnes H., 780 Broadway, South Boston.
RUSSELL, Charles, 27 Rutland Sq., Boston.
RYMILL, William, 31 Liverpool st., East Boston.
STEPHENS, George C., 36 Church St., Boston.
SUBILLOSKY, Eva, 76 Lincoln st., Brighton.
TAYLOR, Maude, 59 Rutland Sq., Boston.
TIBBETTS, Catherine I., 80 Tyndale st., Roslindale.
TOYE, Margaret E., 94 Essex st., Malden.
TURNER, Lucretia, 125 Highland st., Roxbury.
WALES, George H., 103 Pembroke st., Boston.
WARNER, William F., 52 Paul Gore St., Jamaica Plain.
WARREN, Mary A., 5 Mill st., Charlestown.
WELCOME, Elizabeth, 37 Isabella St., Boston.
WILKALIS, Justin T., 18 Minot st., Boston.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BURLEIGH—At Richmond, Virginia, April 8, Caroline Ticknor Burleigh, widow of the late Dr. Robert Fletcher Burleigh and mother of Mrs. John Powell. Funeral services at The Sawyer Home, Franklin, New Hampshire, at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, April 11.

CONNORS—In Charlestown, April 9, Catherine Connors, beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Catherine (Clark) Connors of County Cork, Ireland. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Mr. William Connors, 25 Somerset Ave., Winthrop, on Wednesday, April 12, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Charlestown, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

FOSTER—In Saugus, April 10, I. Burton Foster, aged 94. Services at the residence of his son, Mr. E. E. Foster, 14 Sunnyside Ave., Saugus, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JOSSELYN—In Brockton, April 9, James A. Josselyn, formerly of Hanson, in his 87th year. Funeral services Wednesday, April 12, at 2 p. m., from C. W. Messer's Funeral Rooms, 358 Main St., Stoneham. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KING—In Boston, April 10, Charlotte (Lottie) King. Funeral services and interment at South Canaan, Ct., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. (New York City papers please copy.)

MAY—In Walpole, April 10, George May of Stoughton. Funeral services from the Funeral Home of Lowe & Powers, 115 Monk St., Stoughton, Wednesday, April 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SHAW—In Alfred, Maine, April 10, Ada Staples, widow of Walter D. Shaw, aged 80 years. Funeral 2 p. m., Friday, at the L. A. Hurd Funeral Home, Sanford, Maine. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Houlton, Maine.

SMITH—In Plymouth, April 8, A. Judson Smith, aged 66 years. Services at his home, 155½ Sandwich St., Plymouth, on Wednesday, April 12, at 2 p. m.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS — Big reduction; call, write. Low prices. Theo. J. Craig, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

REGULAR $205 monument now $126, 3 ft. wide. Write for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co., 51 Albertena St., Quincy.

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LEGAL

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of MARTIN O'HARE, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to William L. Baxter, 18 Tremont Street, Boston. GERTRUDE O'HARE DUGGAN, Executrix. Boston, April 10, 1933. ap12 17 24

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Metropolitan District Commission.—Parks Division.—Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for excavation, filling, grading, surfacing, shore protection, boat landings, and concrete and granite masonry overlooks and bridges Charlesgate East to Mt. Vernon Street, Charles River Basin in Boston, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, until 2 p. m. Thursday, April 27, 1933. Proposals must be made upon the blank form furnished with the copy of the contract and specifications and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $20,000. The principal items of work are as follows: 31,000 cu. yds. excavation and grading; 3,000 cu. yds. gravel borrow; 19,000 cu. yds. loam borrow; 3,000 cu. yds. gravel shore protection; 23,000 sq. yds. shore protection along basin slopes; 16,000 sq. yds. gravel sidewalks; 24,000 lin. ft. timber piles; 2 boat landings and ramps; 2 granite and concrete masonry and timber platforms for overlooks; 11,000 sq. ft. steel sheet piling for bridges; 2 cofferdams between bridge abutments; 800 cu. yds. concrete; 50,000 pounds steel reinforcement for bridge; 10 tons rolled steel beams for bridges; 1,900 sq. ft. stone masonry; 300 sq. yds. flag stone pavement for bridges, and 316 lin. ft. granite coping stone for bridges. Copies of the form of contract and specifications and plans can be obtained at the office of the Director of Park Engineering, 20 Somerset Street, Boston. A deposit of $2.00 will be required for copies of the plans and specifications. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

WILLIAM E. WHITTAKER, Secretary.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

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WOMEN—Slenderize your figure for the coming summer season. Call Ken 9832.

LOST AND FOUND

BAR PIN LOST—White gold, diamond center, Malden-Boston, Friday; reward. Malden 5868.

CAT LOST—All black, Newtonville; reward. 84 Walker St.; West Newton 1850.

DOG—Red Irish Setter lost April 7, Lynn; chain collar; reward. Asp. 5357.

DOG LOST—Irish terrier, male, wore collar, licensed; reward. Hyde Park 2558.

DRESSES LOST—Box 3 ladies' between East Bridgewater-Brockton. N. N. 3587-M.

PACKAGE containing dress lost Ashmont-Talbot Ave. car, Monday, 12 P. M.; reward. Tal. 8226

RING LOST—Man's diamond, Adams St. bus-Washington St.; reward. Tal. 2425.

FOUND BY POLICE—227023—Umbrella —Lady's purple cotton umbrella. Call Miss James at Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Collie dog, male, April 7; also German shepherd dog, well trained, male, in Winthrop. Call Miss James at Lib. 4000.

LOST YOUR DOG?—Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 9170

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St.	Col. 5379	66
EVERETT	471 Broadway	Everett 2144	197
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QUINCY	1400 Hancock St.	Pres. 0210	136
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SOMERVILLE	90 Dover St.	Somerset 3536	33
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7-ROOM HOUSE, little out of repair, steam heat; 2-car garage; price $2500. OWNER, 535 Sea St., Quincy; tel. President 2241.

ALLSTON—9 room brick single, on Commonwealth Ave., splendid location; has bath, extra toilet, steam heater, and has been thoroughly renovated; ideal for doctor or renting rooms to business people; a real bargain. Call Bank, Capitol 3856.

ARLINGTON—8 rms., 2 baths; suitable for 1 or 2 family house; garage, hardwood floors. Arl. 1392-R.

ARLINGTON—Bargain, beautiful modern 2 family, 10,000 sq. ft. land, high elevation. Assessed $7500. Want offer. Laf 0780.

BOSTON — South End, 4-story brick building, containing 1 apartment of 6 rooms, bath, also 3 suites of 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, electric lights, etc.; entire property in good condition; investment with a future. Bank. Capitol 3856.

EAST BRAINTREE—5 room bungalow and garage, completely renovated; price $3400; cash down $300; easy terms. Bank Agent D. J. Hennessy, Hubbard 3220; Beacon 2144, evenings.

EAST BRAINTREE—6 room house, excellent condidtion; every convenience; good location; price $5200; cash down $500; a real bargain. Bank Agent D. J. Hennessy, Hubbard 3220 or Beacon 2144, evenings.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Forest Hills Arborway district, beautiful 8-room single, 2-car garage, 4 chambers, steam heater, excellent condition, good neighborhood. Owner will accept $500 down. Price low. Must sell. Call Mr. Goodway, Jamaica 3715.

LARGE house and restaurant on Main highway to Plymouth; corner location; good business assured; price $8500; cash down $500, easy terms. Bank Agent D. J. Hennessy, Hubbard 3220, evenings Beacon 2144.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, Brick Veneer, 7 rooms and garage. Built to sell for $10,000. Price $6,[illegible] [illegible] 4 room frame house, same loca[illegible] priced low for quick sale [illegible] 294 Washington St. Liber[illegible]

QUINCY—7 room home, all modern conveniences, one car garage, completely renovated; price $8000, cash $500; easy terms. Bank Agent D. J. Hennessy, Hubbard 3220 or Beacon 2144, evenings.

ROXBURY—3-apartment frame house, 5 rooms and bath suites; newly renovated at considerable expense; separate steam heaters, electricity, etc.; convenient; good neighborhood; owner's living expenses covered by rents from 2 other suites; low price. Call Bank, Capitol 3856.

SOUTH END—3 story brick house of 8 rooms and bath. All in excellent condition. Has direct heat and electric lights. Very handy to the Cathedral. Good home. Earn income renting rooms. Priced low. Call Bank, Capitol 3856

MELROSE PRICE $4900 $300 DOWN
1 family, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath shower, steam heat. Robert W. Gray, Cambridge Savings Bank Building, Harvard Sq. Porter 0397

MALDEN—New 5-room bungalow, all impts.; large lot; $3900; terms. Porter-Kearney, 351 Main. Malden 6603-7140-W.

NANTASKET—Rockaway Section; $1400 takes it; summer cottage, costly furnished, excellent condition; extra lot land. Tel. Hingham 0798.

NUTTING'S Lake, 5 rooms, 3 porches; garage for sale. 73 York Ter. Mel. 1826-M.

ST. STEPHENS ST.—Foreclosure, 8 rooms and 2 baths, price $7250. Laf 5650.

WEST ROXBURY, new 2 family 12 sunny rooms. One of the very best corner locations. Strictly residential section. Quick sale price $7500. Small down payment acceptable. Rush & Co., 294 Washington St. Liberty 9178.

WEST ROXBURY—Beautiful modern 2 family; with 2-car detached garage, 5 particularly pleasant rooms and bath in each suite. Separate hot water heaters, hardwood floors, etc. Rental value $1200 year. Priced low. Terms. Bank, Capitol 3856.

W. ROXBURY—Modern 7-room house, hot water oil burner, garage. Park 3868-W.

WEYMOUTH—5 room bungalow and 1 car garage; good location; modern; priced very low and terms like rent. Bank agent, D. J. Hennessy, Hubbard 3220 or Beacon 2144, evenings.

WOLLASTON, 6 room bungalow. Practically new. All in excellent condition, 2 car garage. Finished street. Right near the beach. Price $5,500. Satisfactory etrms can be arranged. Rush & Co., 294 Washington St. Liberty 9178

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg. Boston. Lib. 7135

RENTALS

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

NANTASKET

SUMMER cottages, 3 to 30 rooms, $200 up for season. Also store location and hotels. Ida Gould Richmond, 500 Nantasket Ave. Hull 1110.

MERRYMOUNT—Single house, 6 furnished rooms, sunroom, garage, at private beach. See "Barbara Holmes" at R. H. White Co.

NANTASKET—3 to 8-room summer cottages on or near ocean front, $150 up; cottages for sale. M. V. Riley, 105 Atlantic Ave., Nantasket.

REVERE—3-4-5-6-room summer cottages, $150-$200 season. Restaurant on Boulevard and auto park. 783 Ocean Ave.

SCITUATE—Summer and year-round properties. Sale and rent. Desirable rentals $400 up. Sale prices $3500 up; bargains. Burton, North Scituate. Tel. Scituate 38.

WAYLAND—Modern 5-room camp, rent season $125. 395 Appleton. Arl. 6136.

BEAUTIFUL Isleboro, Maine. New cottage for rent, fine bathing and fishing; 4 rooms and bath, fully equipped; large screened porch, $250 per season. Wm. E. Lynde, 73 Malvern St., Melrose, Mass. Mel. 3936-M.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON—6-room single, garage, $45; other singles, $40 and up. John J. Paul, 135 Massachusetts Ave.; Arl. 6547.

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, tile bath, shower, fireplace, 2-car garage, $48. 32 Kilsyth; Arl. 5668-M.

DORCHESTER—9-room house to let, suitable for 2 families; $50. Col. 9860.

HYDE PARK—19 Adams St., new 7-9-room single, $45. Hyde Park 1126.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Exceptional single house, close to station, every modern convenience; exclusive. 719 Boylston St.

RENTALS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Hotel Buckminster At Kenmore Square

250 rooms near theatres, museums, ball parks, shopping district, etc. Rooms with bath $2.00 and $2.50. Double room and bath $3.00 and $3.50. Furnished or unfurnished two, three or four room suites for all year occupancy—available at very moderate rates.

Accommodations for banquets, bridge parties and private dances.

For further particulars apply
J. P. Del Monte, Mgr., KENmore 4400

HUNTINGTON AVE., 68
I will sacrifice my 6-room furnished apt., 2 bathrooms, steam heated, $135. Apply at Suite 4, from 4-7 p. m.

DORCHESTER—19 Monadnock St.; comfortable furnished 1-2-rooms kitchenette suites; separate entrance; near cars.

MEDFORD—7 room modern apt., screened in porch, furnished or unfurnished; also 3 room apt. Apply 480 Main St., Mystic 3218-J.

ROXBURY—Desirable furnished suites, 3 rooms and bath, heated. 30 Regent St.

WINTHROP BEACH—Furnished and unfurnished summer cottages, apartment houses, rooms, kitchenettes reasonable, on and overlooking beach. Ocean 2083-R.

WOLLASTON—20 Fenno St., 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 up; facing park; exquisitely furnished or unfurnished; electric refrigeration, screened piazzas, modern conveniences, beautiful grounds; near beach and trains. Apply premises; call Lib. 4286. Granite 8723.

372 MASS. Ave., Boston; furnished apt., doctor or dentist, $55; parking. Com. 8235.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

CHESTER GARDENS

89-93-97 CHESTER ST., ALLSTON
Strictly modern, practically new 1 and 2-room apts. with breakfast room, free Frigidaire, tile baths, showers, incinerators, roof garden, etc., large, airy, outside rooms; rentals now to American adults, $38 to $55, quiet but central location; 12 minutes to Park St. Apply on premises or tel. Algonquin 9427.

THE AMBASSADOR

FURNISHED and unfurnished apts. of 1-2 rooms, of the latest type, at exceptionally low rent; 10 minutes to Park st.; can be seen at any time convenient for you
14 IVY ST., BOSTON; KENMORE 1838.

THE FENSDALE
NILES
25-31 Audubon Road
1 and 2 room kitchenettes. $30 up
All modern conveniences. Electric refrigeration Switchboard Telephone Service Elevator etc. Kenmore 2515

2-ROOM FRONT SUITE, $35
Bath and kitchenette, fully decorated, free frigidaire; near Kenmore Station. 590 Newbury St., Suite 5; Commonwealth 4993.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 660
Modern 1-2 room suites, elevators, refrigeration, $30 to $55. Apply on premises.

ALLSTON—3 sunny, attractive rooms and kitchen. All improvements, heated, piazza, janitor. 45 Gordon St., corner Ridgemont, $47-$50. Stadium 1457.

ALLSTON—6 attractive rooms and attic in duplex house between Brighton and Comm. Aves., $45. 23 Reedsdale St.

ALLSTON—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, reception hall, good location, $30. Asp. 9304.

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON—2 rooms and kitchenette, free refrigeration, $35. Capitol Realty, 1301 Comlth. Ave. Stadium 6978.

ARLINGTON—374 Mass. Ave., heated 7 rooms, reasonable, modern. Inquire Barbara Holmes.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, near North Cambridge line; good location, $30. 73 Mass.

BACK BAY—Modern 4-5 rooms, $25-$30. 17 Gainsboro St. Kenmore 8732.

BEACON HILL—Free Registry: A few furnished studios, rooms; parking space, summer homes. Maineway-on-the-Hill, 81 Joy St.

BEACON HILL—3 and 6-room apts., steam heat, continuous hot water. Laf 3233.

BELMONT—4 rooms, steam heat, screened porch, all impts. Bel. 3107-R.

BRIGHTON—206-210 Chestnut Hill Ave.; modern 5-room apartments, newly renovated, free refrigeration, rent reasonable. Apply Supt. on premises. Stadium 6184.

BRIGHTON—1848 Comm. Ave., Braemore Manor, 1-2-3 rooms, modern, incinerator, Frigidaire; reasonable rent. Asp. 7923. For summer apartments call Beverly 624.

BRIGHTON—Furnished, unfurnished, 1-4 rooms, Frigidaire, parking, reduced rents. Apply 135 Washington St. Stadium 2777.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, combination range, back porch, $30. Somerset 7033.

BRIGHTON—Modern 5-6 rooms, almost new, $35-$38. 9 Cresthill Road. Sta. 9791.

BRIGHTON—Faneuil section, sunny 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage, $45. Col. 1508.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, garage, hot water heat, good location. 26 Fairbanks St.

BROOKLINE—3-4 rooms; refrigeration, garages. 52 Babcock St. Laf. 1200, High. 3808.

CAMBRIDGE—3-5 rooms, some impts. $2.50-$6.50 week. M. L. Garfield Real Estate, Insurance, 37 Irving St. Porter 0880.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 3-room suites, refrigeration, janitor service. 25 Gray St. Uni. 0651-W

CAMBRIDGE—26A Shepard St., 15 minutes Park St., modern 5 rooms, $33 month. Porter 1220.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, heated, $45; 4 rooms, good location, $20. Al Goldberg, Uni. 10358.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, all impts., hardwood floors, hot water heat, $30. Som. 7033

CAMBRIDGE—3-4-5 rm. apt., centrally located, low rentals. Univ. 4924.

CHARLESTOWN—49 Monument Sq., 2 heated apts., modern, tile baths, showers. Charlestown 0349

CHELSEA—6-room sunny, heated apt., conveniently located. 50 Carey Ave.

DEDHAM—Upper 5 rooms, sun room; all impts.; garage; 2 minutes trains. Ded. 0507.

DEDHAM—Heated 5 rooms, sun porch, shower, fireplace, garage, garden. Dedham 0534-R. P. M.

DORCHESTER—65 Sagamore St., 6 bright rooms, top floor, piazzas, hot water heat, 6 minutes beach, transit, $35. Col. 5455.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern improvements, hot water heat, nice location. 127 Howard Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern improvements, steam heat; nice location. 744 Washington St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern impts., nice location. Franklin Park. 23 Castlegate Rd.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms and reception, modern impts., nice location. Blu. 2029.

DORCHESTER—6 sunny rooms, hot water heat; nice location. Tal. 3481.

DORCHESTER—71 Bowdoin Ave.; 6 rooms, all impts.; vacant Apr. 15; rent $30.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, breakfast nook; top floor, all impts. $40. Talbot 5413.

DORCHESTER—85 Norton St.; 5 rooms, reception. French doors, $32. Geneva 1052.

EVERETT—3-room apt., $25 month, includes hot water, heat, screened large front porch, large lawn; adults preferred. Excellent location. All impts. 62 Lynn St.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all impts., Belmont Hill section, conveniently located, A-1 condition, very reasonable. 26 Bellingham Ave.

EVERETT—9 Central Ave., off Hancock, 5 large rooms, near schools, cars; reasonable.

EVERETT—6 rooms, rent reduced, all impts., excellent location. 48 Estes St.

EVERETT—5 rooms, recpt. hall, back-front piazzas; good loca. 957 Broadway.

EVERETT—5 rooms, clean, all impts., centrally located. Adults only. 8 Appleton.

FENWAY—Furnished and unfurnished apartments, reasonable. 104 Norway St. Com. 1908.

FOREST HILLS—Weldhill St., cozy 3 attic rooms, bath, $18. Jamaica 3803-M.

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, all improvements convenient. 81 Wenham St.

HYDE PARK—Modern 4 rooms, steam heat, 2 family, $28. Hyde Park 2310-W.

Barbara Holmes
Is Ready to Help You in Finding a Room or Apartment

When you find a rental ad that interests you in today's classified columns, call on her at

The Free Rental Bureau in R. H. White Co.
(Fourth Floor)

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-room apts., all impts., reasonable; attractive sunny rooms, nice location. 200 Amory St. Jam. 4204-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 family, 6 rms., sun porch; beautiful location; improvements. Jamaica 3065-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—78 South Huntington Ave.; 4-5 rooms, all impts., $18-$25. Ocean 2488-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Living room, kitchen, dining alcove, 2 chambers, bath; rental reduced. Endicott 6894 or Laf. 3479.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 attractive rooms, all impts., nice location. Jamaica 1965-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond section; 2 family. 5 rooms; ideal location. Jam. 1516.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5-room flats, $18 to $27; all impts., handy. Jamaica 2701-J.

JAMAICA—15-19 Adelaide St., new 4 rooms, piazzas, parking, $35. Jam. 2398-R

MALDEN—4 rooms, automatic oil heat, excellent location; refined adults. 227 Mountain Ave.

MALDEN—6-room rents reduced, polished floors, all impts. 34 Porter St.

MALDEN CENTER—6 sunny rooms on Malden Sq.; house newly painted, all impts. 629 Main St. Malden 5864-M.

MATTAPAN—River St., 599; 6 rooms, modern, garage, $45-$50. Apply premises. Bluehills 4860.

MATTAPAN—Sunny 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage, 11 Blake St. Hyde Park 0951-J.

MATTAPAN SQ.—Two 5-room apartments, repair shop. Bluehills 3663-4064.

MEDFORD—Modern 5 rooms, steam heat, all impts., piazzas, $32. Mys. 4396-J.

MEDFORD—Suite 1, 5 rooms, A1 condition, good location; rent $30. Som. 7033.

MEDFORD—4-5-6-7 rooms, $28, $30, $35. Mrs. Pelland, 227 Middlesex Ave. Mys. 2248

MEDFORD—6 large rooms, furnace heat, good location, $30. Mystic 2851-M.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 rooms, steam, handy location, $35. Nash, Uni. 3102, Mys. 4081.

NEWTON CENTER—Attractive 5-6 room apts., garage, ideal location. C. Newton 2759.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—6-room apts. new impts. nice location, $25. 8 White St. Pl.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—Modern heated 3 large rooms, den; adults, $32; references. 91 Leyden St. East Boston 3164-W.

QUINCY—Modern 5 rooms, heated, refrigeration, incinerator, janitor service; $55. Gra. 0704-J.

ROSLINDALE—5 modern rooms, newly decorated; ideal location, $35. 180 Orange St.

ROSLINDALE—6 modern rooms, desirable location, garage, low rental. See "Barbara Holmes," White's

ROSLINDALE—7 bright, modern rooms, ideal location, garage, low rent. 105 Kittredge St.

ROSLINDALE—5 sunny rooms, improvements, good location. Suite 1. Par. 3654-W.

ROXBURY—3 7 rooms, $9 to $40 per month, heated or unheated; also listings for colored people. Roxbury and Dorchester Real Estate, 390 Warren St., Roxbury, Highlands 1131 or 8784.

ROXBURY—3 rooms $28 includes heat; janitor service; Hotel Rowland; pleasant, convenient to Dudley St. Station. Miss Brewster, Apt. 3 81 Roxbury St.

ROXBURY—54-56 Fenwood Road, 6-8 modern rooms, hot water heat, $40-$50. Beacon 2737.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, heated, reception, refrigeration, reasonable. Apply Janitor, 247 Walnut Ave.

ROXBURY—6 rms., heated mod. apt., outside rms., new floors; reas. 36 Regent.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts., 3-4 rooms, $20 to $28, Suite 1, 237 Dudley St.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, heated, greatly reduced, all conveniences. 312 Warren St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, near Davis Sq., newly renovated, $35. Nash, Uni. 3102, Mys. 4081.

SOMERVILLE—278 Highland Ave., 4 rooms, $30; 40 Hooker Ave., 5 rooms, $33. Tel. Arlington 3970; evenings 3298-W.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, convenient to car line and stores; modern, $25. Som. 7033.

SOMERVILLE—115 Cedar St., 4 rooms, modern, new floors; adults, $30. Som. 2362-M.

SOMERVILLE—5-rm. apts., good location, handy to everything. 97 Beacon St.

SOMERVILLE—Ball Sq.; $30. 5 rooms, steam heat. 49-51 Pearson Ave. Som. 8054.

SOUTH END—50 East Springfield St.; 4 rooms, bath, modern. Garrison 7837.

WATERTOWN—Two 3-room apts., $25-$30; includes gas, heat, electricity; all improvements; centrally located. 33 Laurel St.

WATERTOWN—6 rooms, steam heat, garage, range oil burner. 836 Belmont St.

WEST ROXBURY—11 Bearle Rd., 5 rooms, reception; garage. $40. Parkway 5773-M.

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat; garage, $50. Park. 5987-J.

W. SOMERVILLE—Modern 6-8 rooms, steam heat, piazzas, $36-$40. Som. 7948-R.

W. SOMERVILLE—Near bus; modern 3-rm. apartment; garage; $43. 41 Sterling St.

WINTER HILL—Heated 4 rooms, electric refrigerator, $45. 33 Main St., Som. 8054.

1357 COMMONWEALTH Ave., 4 to 7 outside rooms, bath, all impts., $40 to $65 mo. Walter B. Abrams. Alg. 2235.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ARLINGTON—2 housekeeping rooms, all furnished, $7.50; semi-bath. Arl. 4083-W.

BEACHMONT—3 cozily furnished rms., fine location, near cars, parking. Rev. 3132-R.

BOSTON—161 Warren Ave.; housekeeping rooms, $3 up; front parlor, $5.

BEACHMONT—3 furnished rooms; bath, gas, electricity included, $8. 199 Bradstreet Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—First floor, 2 rooms, well furnished, gas stove, ice chest; everything supplied, $7; for 2 people. Univ. 1604.

CAMBRIDGE—89 Upland Rd., small room with kitchenette, $4. Uni. 2023-J.

CAMBRIDGE — Furnished room and kitchenette. 28 Clinton St., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furn. single room, $3. Housekeeping rooms, $6 up. 36 Lee St

DORCHESTER—19 Whitman St. Room with kitchenette, private bath, everything furnished; parking. Geneva 5994.

EVERETT—Room and kitchenette, everything furnished, gas, electricity, heat, $24.00 month; excellent location. 46 Thurman St. Eve. 3042-M.

ROXBURY—2 room kitchenette, nice location, parking space. Hig. 7647.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 2-room suites, everything furnished, $5 up. Som. 5141-W.

235 W. NEWTON ST.—Very central. Newly furnished rooms; housekeeping; parking. $3 up

1 CONCORD SQ.—Newly furnished kitchenette suites; good heat, constant hot water.

25 WORCESTER SQ.—Furnished basement suite, semi-bath, separate entrance, $7.

5 IRVINGTON ST.—Near Copley Sq. Large room, regular kitchen, $7.50. Rooms, $3.50-$4.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ARLINGTON—Large sunny rooms, unfurnished or new furniture; board optional. Arl. 3931.

BROOKLINE — Room private bath, board; near subway. 81 Ivy St., Suite 8. Long. 9139

CAMBRIDGE—2 rms., airy; meals optional, running water. 863 Mass. Suite 3.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITH BOARD

MELROSE—Large rooms with board, $7; business people; convenient location. Mel. 1840.

RESERVOIR Commonwealth Ave. — Large room, bath, dressing room; furn. or unfurn. Board optional. Stadium 5628.

ROXBURY—196 Warren St., good board, room, pleasant, convenient. High. 4071.

SOMERVILLE—Airy rooms, $3, $4, board if desired; business girls. Somerset 4263-M.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

BROOKLINE—Private home for elderly or invalids; large rooms, reasonable. Beacon 1185.

SPOT POND—Nervous or mental cases taken; nurse's modern home. Stoneham 0366-M

DOCTOR'S HOME—Will board elderly convalescents, invalids; large rooms; sunshine, grounds, porches. 37 Greenough Ave.; Jamaica 0072.

WALTON Nursing Home; quiet, attractive home; convalescents, invalids, elderly, bed patients; physicians' references; reasonable. Needham 1630.

BOARD and room for elderly people, $10 week; good home. Melrose 1840.

SUNNY room for invalids; nurse's care; reas. 136 Mountain Ave. Malden 1057-R.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

THE SAVOY inexpensive, attractive rooms, 455 COLUMBUS AVENUE, all with bath. Very moderate rates; convenient location. GEORGE E. CLARK, Mgr. Kenmore 8043.

ALLSTON—Large sunny room in private home; next to bath, continuous hot water, $3-$4. Stadium 5398.

ALLSTON—Warm, sunny room, first floor, next to bath, $4. Stadium 8467.

ARLINGTON—Warm rooms, bath floor, furnished or unfurnished, kitchen privileges. Mrs. J. Bitzer, 22 Fessenden Rd. Arl. 0435.

BACK BAY—847 Beacon St., single and double rooms $4 up. Com. 8105.

BEACON HILL—Single and double furnished rooms, $3, $5. 23 Hancock St.

BEACON HILL—Desirable front room $5, also side room $4. Capitol 7120.

BEACON HILL—Single and double furnished rooms, $3, $6. 39 Temple St.

BOSTON—Rooms, large, newly furnished, suitable for two; running hot water. 45 E. Newton St.

BOYLSTON ST., 1081, Suite 2; newly furnished rooms, kitchenettes; near Mass. Station.

BROOKLINE—1647 Beacon St., Suite 9; corner apt., morning sun, cool in summer; elevator; car stop, 15 minutes Park St., $5, $6, business people. Regent 8376.

BROOKLINE—170 Kent St., at Huntington Field; single room, private family, business person, $5. Mrs. Thompson, Suite 3.

BROOKLINE—1 room, furnished, kitchenette; also airy, comfortable rooms, reasonable. Long. 8436.

CAMBRIDGE—61 Fayette St., furnished double, single rooms, $2.50 up. Por. 5694-M.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms, single or double, ideal location, modern. 355 Mass. Ave., Suite 8.

CAMBRIDGE—9 Forest St., room with privileges; meals optional. Porter 2069.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., sunny room, $3.75; man preferred. Por. 3976-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Single or double rooms, reasonable; near Harvard Sq. 5 Prentiss St.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant room, $4; business person; 3 mins. Mass. Ave. Por. 6521-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Single rm., warm, sunny, conveniently located. 19 Rindge Ave.

DORCHESTER—Comfortable large, bright room, quiet, private family; near Uphams Corner. 32 Windemere Rd. $4. Col. 3448.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished rooms in single house, Meeting House Hill. Gen. 8668.

ROOM [illegible] girl's apartment, suitable for two girls, privileges. 50 Peterboro. A. 17.

MALDEN—Sunny furnished sleeping rooms, centrally located, rents reduced, 10 min. walk to Malden Sq. 76 Belmont St.

NEWBURY ST., 267—Large room with fireplace, for two. Also small room, $4 up.

ROXBURY—Heated rooms, kitchen privileges; private family; near 283 Dudley St., Suite 3.

ROXBURY—11 Hutchings St.; nicely furnished rooms, privileges; $4 up. High. 5617.

71 MOUNTFORD, near Kenmore Sq., sunny rooms; privileges; free parking; board optional; front room for dressmaker or professional person.

285 NEWBURY—Furnished rooms, heated, hot and cold water. Rents reasonable to desirable tenants.

NEAR WENTWORTH INSTITUTE—Furnished front room, $4; must be seen to be appreciated. 9 Vancouver St.

2 SINGLE rooms, $4-$5; double rooms, $5-$10, bath and showers. 94 Bay State Rd.; Cir. 7592.

37 W. Newton St.; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

SINGLE, pleasant, near bath. Quiet location, near park, $2.25. 11 Pembroke St.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WATERTOWN—Will board child, any age, $5; excellent references. Mid. 5365.

A WIDOWED mother will board girls any age; excellent home; seashore in summer. Terms to suit. Hig. 4429.

WANTED—Child to board between 2 and 6; reasonable. Revere 1532-W.

WILL board infant from birth, experienced mother's care; reasonable. Granite 5074-W.

WILL board colored children over 4. Mother's love; reas. Garrison 7973.

WILL board undernourished child; best care, good food, $5. Revere 0431-W.

OFFICES—STORES

ROXBURY—136 Warren St., near Terminal; dentist office, $25 month. Gar. 1516.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

FOR HIRE—New G. M. C. 4-ton dump truck; 10 yards body. Com. 8553.

MOVERS

A. A. LITCHFIELD, local and long distance furniture and piano moving. 131 Middlesex Ave., Medford. Mystic 8620 for service.

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WM. J. HENNESSEY—Furniture and piano mover; electric refrigerators moved also. 24 Faun Bar Ave., Winthrop. Ocean 2151.

S. HARRIS & SONS—Local and long distance furniture and piano moving. For service, call Som. 2436. 26 Grove St., Somerville.

F. TEPPER & SONS, piano and furniture movers, local and long distance, prompt service. 143 Harvard, Dorchester. Geneva 8589.

KELLEY & SON 33 Oak St., Hancock 8329. Local and long distance moving, packing and storage; estimates given.

ALEXANDER RILEY, 208 Green St., Camb.; local-long distance moving. University 4592.

ROBERT MAWINNEY, 447 Washington, Brookline—Local and long distance moving. For prompt service phone Aspinwall 8313.

N. STONE & CO., 25 Leverett, Capitol 4342, local and long distance moving, packing, shipping, storing.

WALKER AUTO MOVING CO., 708 Dudley local and long distance mover. Columbia 6689.

O. G. RIDLON, 87 Roxbury, movers de luxe, for prompt service call Highlands 0383, Arlington 1284.

ARTHUR J. GRAHAM, local and long distance mover. 975 Columbus Ave., Boston, prompt and efficient service. Highlands 6483.

D. W. HAYES, 1294B Dorchester Ave., Dorchester; local and long distance moving, prompt and efficient service. Col. 6275.

WALTER A. EDWARDS—Local and long distance furniture and piano moving. 123 Chestnut. Needham 1452. Prompt service.

H. E. EDGAR, 731 Beacon St., Newton Center, local and long distance moving, prompt and efficient service. Cen. N. 4830.

J. Q. CONDON, local and long distance furniture and piano moving, free estimates on all work. 152 Northampton. Ken. 8073.

GEO. H. SOLES, CAMBRIDGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
23 HARRIS ST. UNIVERSITY 7473

RENTALS

MOVERS

C. BAIN, 112 Boston, Somerset 1307. Local and long distance furniture moving.

A. M. BURNSIDE & SON, 16 Everett. Local and long distance moving. Eve. 1600

FRASER & WALKER, 121 Providence. Ken. 6075. Local and long distance moving.

C. D. LEWIS, local and long distance moving, padded van. 47 Liberty. Eve. 3553

W. F. PROUT & SONS—Local, long distance movers. 28 Parkman, Dor. Tal. 9562.

WHITEHOUSE & CO., packers and movers. 39 River St., Cambridge. Porter 1242.

MISC. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

3-PIECE mohair parlor set; good condition, $18. Malden 3997-J.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR REAL PIANO VALUE
SEE BLAKE—EST. 1869
LOWEST PRICES—EASIEST TERMS
872-874-876 Washington St.
BOSTON, HANCOCK 6088

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

NEW VICTOR R. C. A.—4-tube superheterodyne, A. C.-D. C. Midget, Model 1, R-17 M. Will deliver anywhere in New England for $12.95. Send check or money order. Union Electrical Supply Co., 92 High St., Boston, Mass.

CLOTHING

$5 UP DRESS UP FOR EASTER! UNREDEEMED High Grade SUITS — TOPCOATS
Max's Loan Office, 185 Broadway, Boston

TOP COATS 1 and 2-Pant SUITS, $4.95, $7.85, $9.75, $12.75
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
103—WASHINGTON ST.—103

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold, Bought for Cash. Loans Made.
S. SANDLER & CO., 145 TREMONT ST.

J. HUNTER 333 Washington St., Rm. 539, pays cash, diamonds, watches, gold, etc.

C. OAKES before you sell your old gold, diamonds and silver. 334C Mass. Ave., Boston.

OIL BURNERS

BRAND NEW RANGE OIL BURNERS $6 MODERN MFG. CO., 31 Summer St., Lynn; Bre. 6702

Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St., Boston. Range burners, $5; Complete Washing Machines wholesale.

FURS

MAX'S EASTER SPECIAL **$9.75** up
Latest Model Jackettes
LOAN OFFICE, 185 Broadway, Boston

FUEL

COKE $9.50 PER TON
BRIQUETTES $8.75 Per Ton
Telephone SOMerset 7077

COAL—Egg, Nut—$14, Stove $13.25
Satisfaction Guaranteed
BRIQUETTES, COKE—$10
ADAMS COAL CO.
UNIVERSITY 8100-8101

NEW PRICES ON COAL
Hard Coal Briquettes, $8.50 ton.
Anthracite Heater Coal, $11.00 per ton.
Coke, $9. Prompt Delivery. Chelsea 0467-W.

ARLINGTON COKE $9.25 ARL. 0423-M

COKE $9—Geneva 6615, Porter 1433-W

BUILDING MATERIALS

OAK FLOOR 2 ½c Ft. Up
All grades and sizes at lowest prices
Medium-size rooms less than $4

WALL BOARD, any size, 2½c sq. ft. BOARDS, 2x3, 2x4 AT LOWEST PRICES Cedar Posts 8c Ft.; Fence Pickets 1c L. Ft. Everything in the building line, including full line of plumbing and heating supplies.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
424 Riverside Ave., Medford Tel. Mystic 5650
Branches: Arlington—Lowell—E. Wareham

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE.—I, the undersigned, Francis T. Leahy, of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, heretofore appointed commissioner by the Probate Court for the County of Suffolk to make partition of land hereinafter described, in accordance with the terms of the warrant to me issued and by virtue of the authority contained in said warrant, do hereby give notice that on MONDAY, April 17, 1933, at three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter described, there will be sold at public auction the following described premises, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Boston, now numbered 4 and 4A Parkman Street, being lot numbered 1 on a plan made by Frank A. Foster and dated June 22, 1905, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, book 3044, and being bounded:—Northerly on Parkman Street, twenty-one and 20-100 (21.20) feet; Easterly on lot 2 on said plan, by a line through the middle of a common passageway as shown on said plan, thirty and 50-100 (30.50) feet; Southerly on lot 3 on said plan, by a line through the passageway, three and 55-100 (3.55) feet; Easterly again on lot 3 on said plan, seventeen and 90-100 (17.90) feet; Southerly on land of owners unknown, eighteen (18) feet; and Westerly on land now or late of Danishefsky et al., by a line through the middle of the partition wall, forty-eight and 40-100 (48.40) feet. Containing nine hundred seventy-four (974) square feet of land, and all according to said plan. Be any or all of said measurements or contents more or less. Together with and subject to the passageway rights in the passageways shown on said plan, in common with others entitled to use said passageways. The foregoing property will be sold subject to a certain mortgage and outstanding taxes and assessments. The purchaser at the sale must make a deposit of not less than $250 at the time of the sale. All other terms will be announced at the time of the sale. FRANCIS T. LEAHY, Commissioner. mh29ap5 12

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MID-WEEK SPECIALS

'28 Essex Coach	$75
'29 Essex Chall. Coach	125
'30 Essex Superb Coach	240
'31 Hudson De Luxe Bro'm	565
'30 Hudson "8" Sedan	365
'31 Hudson Coupe, rum. seat	495
'32 Terraplane 8 Sedan	495
'32 Terraplane Conv. Coupe	595
'31 Essex Super 6 Coupe	310
'29 Hudson 6 Cpe., rum. seat	195

"Money-Back" Guarantee
The **HENLEY-KIMBALL** Co.
650 Beacon St. Ken. Sta.
KENmore 4010

'32 Chevrolet Landau Phaeton
The famous 5-passenger Convertible Model with leather upholstery. Like brand new in appearance and performance. Fine tires. "Sold with the O. K. that counts." A rare bargain. Phone for demonstration.
JOHN J. DELANEY, Inc.
1590-1594 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq., Mattapan. Phone Bluehills 2800.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1930 WILLYS-KNIGHT

Two-Door Sedan. This car has fender well mounting and trunk rack. Cannot be told from new. Ducoed a dark blue body with black fenders and red wire wheels. This car has mohair upholstery which is perfect. This would make an ideal family car; very economical and easy to handle. Price $245. We will take a small car in trade and arrange payments to suit. Call Stadium 0781 and ask for Mr. P. Hecker or see car at 24 Brighton Ave., Boston.

1930 OAKLAND CUSTOM

4-door Sedan; this car has its original Duco finish which is in perfect condition; mohair upholstery which looks like new and an exceptional motor; see this car at 24 Brighton Ave., Boston, or call STAdium 0781 and talk with Mr. Bailey—price $275.

1931 WILLYS DE LUXE

Four-door Sedan. This is the conventional L head motor and is very economical. Car looks and runs like a new car. See this car at 24 Brighton Ave., Boston, and realize the exceptional value offered at $275. Call Stadium 0781 and ask for Mr. W. Degan for demonstration.

CARBON AND VALVE JOB $2
COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE UP
(Sixes $3—Eights $4)
All work by Expert Mechanics
Wonder Powerizer System
760 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

WHY DRIVE A SHABBY CAR?
Specials for April only. Auto painting, $20 up; roadster tops, $10, sedans, $7.50. Body, fender woodwork 50% savings. Com'w'lth Top & Body Co., 82 Brookline Ave. Ken. 3232.

$75 1929 Ford Sedan or Coupe, phone ALGonquin 9877 or call 26 Brighton Ave., Boston.

$89 1929 Ford Tudor. New tires. Perfect condition throughout. See MR. KOHLER, at garage, 460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

$89 FORD Sport Roadster. 200 others $19 to $99 up. Eastern Motor Sales of Cambridge 94 Mass. Ave. Tel. Uni. 4640.

$165 down balance 16 small monthly notes buys this perfect 1932 Essex Pacemaker Sedan; Startix, Walnut Dashboard. Other De Luxe extras. Just as glistening new as when delivered. Easy terms. Phone R. J. O'CONNOR, 750 Comm. Ave. ASPinwall 4512.

$175 Down buys 1932 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, six wire wheels, trunk rack, new tires, mohair upholstery, a good clean car. NORTH QUINCY GARAGE CO., 131 Hancock St., Atlantic. Pres. 1100.

1930 Chevrolet Coach, in good condition all around. Priced at $185, terms or trade. DAVIS SQUARE CHEVROLET CO., 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Uni. 3088. Open evenings.

NASH *Open Evenings* 883 COMM. AVE. 610 COMM. AVE.

2 to 4 P. M. DAILY SPECIALS BIG BARGAINS
HENLEY-KIMBALL HUDSON ESSEX **650 Beacon St.**

$15 Autos painted, 6 coats genuine Duco paint, any color, guaranteed. Large cars, $25-$28. EVANSWAY GARAGE, 634 Huntington Av. Gar. 9884. Open evenings.

ESSEX 1930 Sport Coupe like new, $75 down, terms to suit purchaser. Codman Sq. Chevrolet, 311 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Geneva 7410.

LATE CHRYSLER 4-DOOR SEDAN, $35 DOWN, price $70. MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St., Hancock 7365.

Buick 1928 Sport Coupe, clean throughout. Codman Sq. Chevrolet, 311 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Geneva 7410.

'31 Auburn Brougham $345; Terms Mr. J. Joyce, 1075 Comm. Ave. STAdium 5800.

AUTOS WANTED—CASH PAID 1182 Commonwealth Ave. Longwood 8367

Graham-Paige 1929, 5-pass. Sedan, 8 cylinder, refinished in black, new tires. $345. Medford Rec Co. Mystic 5107.

Buick 1929, 7 passenger, good all around condition, good tires. Kenmore 1428.

AUBURN convertible coupe, 1930; motor perfect, new paint; a beautiful car at a very low price; liberal terms. S. J. McNeilly, Inc., 639 Hammond St., Brookline. Longwood 0321.

'29 CHEVROLET Sedan, fully equipped, right ready for the road. Only $91.00. Call Mr. Batson, Prospect 0055.

1930 Ford roadster, rumble, $98. 2566 Washington St., Roxbury. Gar. 0323.

Dealers, get our proposition, Swineharr Tires. Fields, 1030 Comm. Ave., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

GMC T60C 3-Ton Cab and Refrigerator Body, $995; terms. Phone, or see Mr. Stein, 103 North Beacon St.; STAdium 2900.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4839.

Guaranteed License Course $5 Modern Auto School
781A TREMONT ST., at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3825

$10 Unlimited lessons until you get your license. 117 Berkeley St. HAN. 1149 **$10**

$5 MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL 251 Hunt. at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941 **$10**

ELLSWORTH SCHOOL teaches until you get a license; will call. Cen. Newton 4664.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Time Payments As Low As **$5 Down**
Free Plate Service
L. M. SONNABEND & CO.
45 Batterymarch St. Off Milk St. Han. 1320
294 Washington St. Rm. 712. Hub. 6276

1932 AUTO Insurance. $5 down. Arthur Quint, 10 P. O. Square. Room 656.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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From Boston and the State of Massachusetts
1 time 40c per line 3 times 35c per line
7 times 30c per line 30 times 28c per line
Situations wanted 20c per line
Legal rates on application
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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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ETIQUETTE The Street.

Note—We continue our educational campaign from Hill's Manual of Social Forms (1880):

LADIES and gentlemen meeting on the sidewalk should take care not to step backward into the gutter and injure themselves.

Running across the street in front of carriages is dangerous, ungraceful and unbecoming.

No gentleman should stand on the street corner or steps of hotels and make remarks about ladies passing by.

A gentleman may take two ladies upon his arm but under no circumstances should the lady take the arms of two gents.

A gentleman will assist a lady over a muddy crossing or from an omnibus without the formality of an introduction. When service is performed he will lift hat, bow and pass on.*

When crossing the street a lady will not lift her skirt higher than the ankle.

Swing arms when walking, eating bananas, or placing a parasol handle in the mouth is evidence of ill-breeding in ladies.

*Scram.

* * *

In spite of a few complaints, Congress has taken the idea of a salary reduction in very good spirit.

What really hurts the boys is that Roosevelt also wants to cut down on their work.

* * *

If silence is golden, then Huey Long has been off the gold standard right along.

He's just a man who is ahead of his time.

* * *

HO HUM! SPRING IS HERE, DEAR

(Personal—Billboard.)

L. J. TREATED ME LIKE A DOG. House, savings, rings and mortgage on mother's house taken. Paving way to New York. New company is awful. I ask for just one day. Past forgotten. If you can't, I'll meet you anywhere. I understand and love you. You won't know me, weight, 110. Love, M. S.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

"I feel ten years younger" — Secretary Woodin.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

*Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella,
What are your liquid assets?*
Dodo.

Ans.—Not much, dearie; a jug of fig wine, and a boy friend what works in a drug store.
Aunt (Honeybunch) Bella.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "The trouble is that by the time a woman is old enough to marry she is disillusioned enough to wonder what good it will do."

* * *

TRIUMPH OF THE MACHINE AGE

VANCOUVER, B. C.—A "punctuality machine" which flashes a cheerful "welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who are tardy has been invented by Dr. G. M. Shrum of the physics department at the University of British Columbia. A jangle of bells adds to the discomfiture of the late scholar.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

May your announcer interrupt you for just a moment?

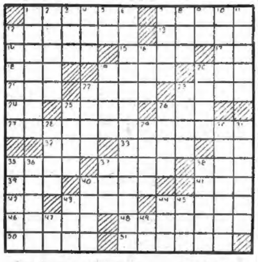
* * *

Stand by.

* * *

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



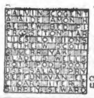
HORIZONTAL

1—pertaining to the palm
7—fruit
12—let go
13—winged
14—choicest part
15—stopper
17—pronoun
18—storage compartment
19—flesh of swine used as food
20—marry
21—denomination of playing cards
22—inclined
23—inspiring fear
24—symbol for tantalum
25—metric measures of area
26—tap with the open hand
27—sirens
32—fall back
33—rage
34—myself
35—colorless
37—injure
38—small vegetable
39—border
40—small rodents
41—mistake
42—bone
43—large pole
44—proverb
46—flowering shrub
48—snared
50—growing from within
51—estimated

VERTICAL

1—large fish-eating bird
2—arrange in line
3—lease
4—girl's name
5—while
6—made over
7—song bird
8—large deer
9—parent
10—not the same
11—impoverished
12—refund
16—a worthless leaving
19—end of a hammerhead opposite the face
20—moistens
22—boast
23—direction
25—seventh king of Israel
26—penned in
28—food mollusk
29—scarce
30—came out
31—branded
35—wild dog of S. E. Asia
36—exudation from plants
37—possessive pronoun
38—quiet
40—staff of office
41—small rug
44—dined
45—obscure
47—note of the diatonic scale
49—symbol of aeon

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM

N-288

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

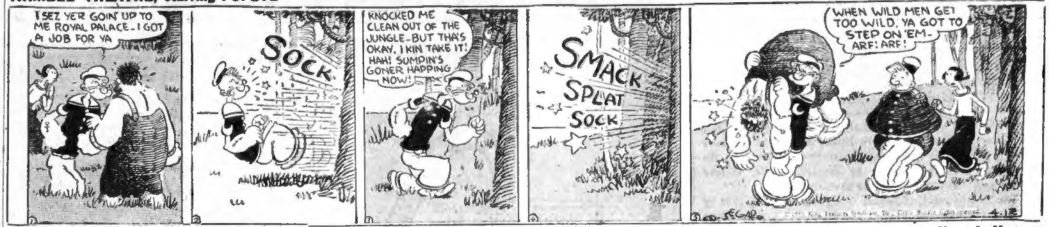
You Owe It To Yourself Always To Look Your Best

. . . And today it's such a simple matter, and can be taken care of so economically, that every woman should take advantage of her opportunity to make the most of Nature's gifts to her. Let the beauty experts listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser give your nails, hair and complexion the regular attention they ought to have.

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

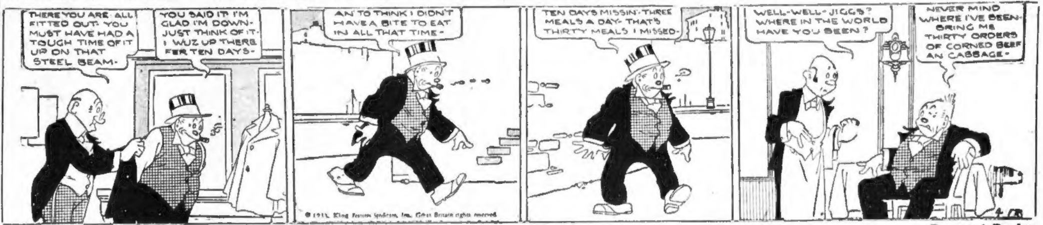
Now Showing—"White Cargo"


I SEZ YER GOIN' UP TO ME ROYAL PALACE—I GOT A JOB FOR YA
SOCK
KNOCKED ME CLEAN OUT OF THE JUNGLE—BUT THA'S OKAY, I KIN TAKE IT! HAH! SUMPIN'S GONER HAPPING NOW!
SMACK
SPLAT
SOCK
WHEN WILD MEN GET TOO WILD, YA GOT TO STEP ON 'EM—ARF! ARF!
SEGAR
4.12

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jiggs Is Hungry


THERE YOU ARE. ALL FITTED OUT. YOU MUST HAVE HAD A TOUGH TIME OF IT UP ON THAT STEEL BEAM-
YOU SAID IT. I'M GLAD I'M DOWN- JUST THINK OF IT- I WUZ UP THERE FER TEN DAYS-
AN' TO THINK I DIDN'T HAVE A BITE TO EAT IN ALL THAT TIME-
TEN DAYS MISSIN' THREE MEALS A DAY- THAT'S THIRTY MEALS I MISSED-
WELL-WELL-JIGGS? WHERE IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU BEEN?
NEVER MIND WHERE I'VE BEEN- BRING ME THIRTY ORDERS OF CORNED BEEF AN CABBAGE-
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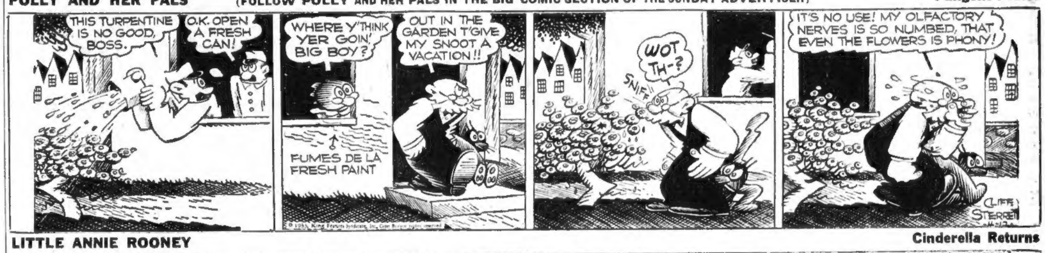
4-12

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Pungent Posies


THIS TURPENTINE IS NO GOOD, BOSS.
O.K. OPEN A FRESH CAN!
WHERE Y'THINK YER GOIN' BIG BOY?
OUT IN THE GARDEN T'GIVE MY SNOOT A VACATION!!
FUMES DE LA FRESH PAINT
WOT TH-?
SNIFF
IT'S NO USE! MY OLFACTORY NERVES IS SO NUMBED, THAT EVEN THE FLOWERS IS PHONY!
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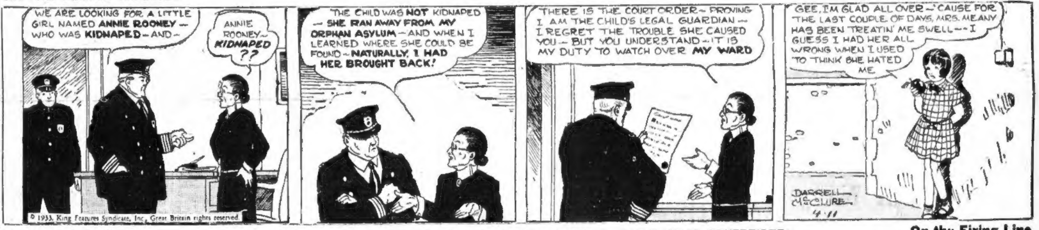
CLIFF STERRETT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Cinderella Returns


WE ARE LOOKING FOR A LITTLE GIRL NAMED ANNIE ROONEY — WHO WAS KIDNAPED — AND —
ANNIE ROONEY— KIDNAPED ??
THE CHILD WAS NOT KIDNAPED — SHE RAN AWAY FROM MY ORPHAN ASYLUM — AND WHEN I LEARNED WHERE SHE COULD BE FOUND — NATURALLY, I HAD HER BROUGHT BACK!
THERE IS THE COURT ORDER — PROVING I AM THE CHILD'S LEGAL GUARDIAN — I REGRET THE TROUBLE SHE CAUSED YOU — BUT YOU UNDERSTAND — IT IS MY DUTY TO WATCH OVER MY WARD
GEE, I'M GLAD ALL OVER — 'CAUSE FOR THE LAST COUPLE OF DAYS, MRS. MEANY HAS BEEN TREATIN' ME SWELL — I GUESS I HAD HER ALL WRONG WHEN I USED TO THINK SHE HATED ME.
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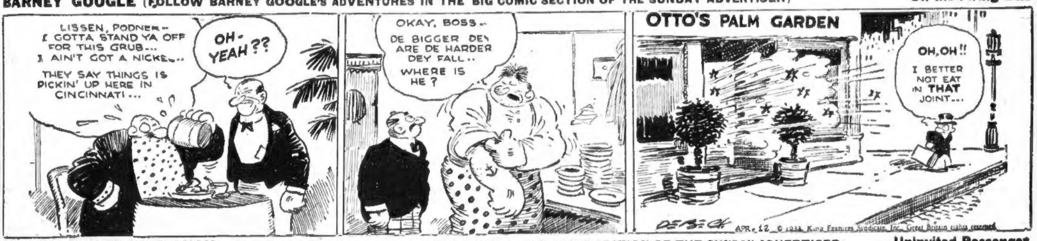
DARRELL McCLURE
4-11

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

On the Firing Line


LISSEN, PODNER — I GOTTA STAND YA OFF FOR THIS GRUB... I AIN'T GOT A NICKEL...
THEY SAY THINGS IS PICKIN' UP HERE IN CINCINNATI...
OH-YEAH ??
OKAY, BOSS — DE BIGGER DEY ARE DE HARDER DEY FALL.. WHERE IS HE ?
OTTO'S PALM GARDEN
OH, OH!! I BETTER NOT EAT IN THAT JOINT...
DE BECK
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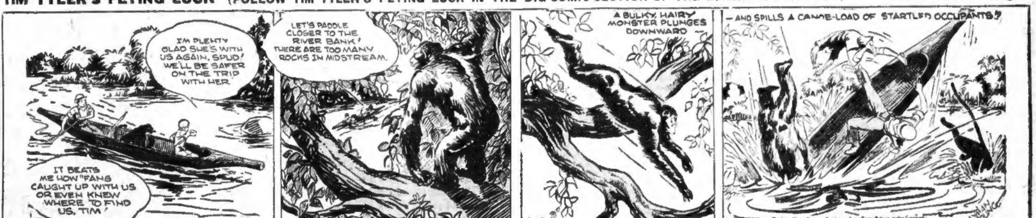
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

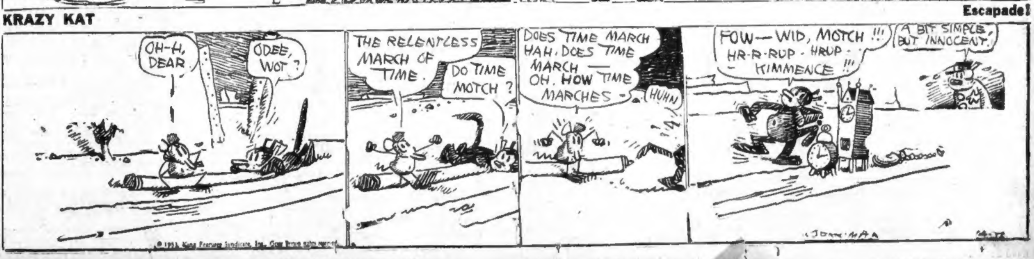
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Uninvited Passenger


I'M PLENTY GLAD SHE'S WITH US AGAIN, SPUD! WE'LL BE SAFER ON THE TRIP WITH HER.
IT BEATS ME HOW "FANG" CAUGHT UP WITH US OR EVEN KNEW WHERE TO FIND US, TIM!
LET'S PADDLE CLOSER TO THE RIVER BANK! THERE ARE TOO MANY ROCKS IN MIDSTREAM.
A BULKY, HAIRY MONSTER PLUNGES DOWNWARD —
— AND SPILLS A CANOE-LOAD OF STARTLED OCCUPANTS!
4.12
LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT

Escapade!


OH-H, DEAR
ODEE, WOT ?
THE RELENTLESS MARCH OF TIME.
DO TIME MOTCH ?
DOES TIME MARCH HAH. DOES TIME MARCH — OH. HOW TIME MARCHES -
HUHN
FOW—WID, MOTCH !!! HR-R-RUP - HRUP - KIMMENCE !!!
A BIT SIMPLE, BUT INNOCENT.
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1933

Warner's Bank Warning

Why Does Legislature Hesitate?

Having read Attorney-General Warner's able statement, you wonder why the Legislature hesitates to adopt the laws which he proposes to guard the Commonwealth's banks in the future from possible spoliation by crooked officials, thereby backing up Roosevelt's plans along the same line.

Warner tells you that Banker Deery was warned in 1929 by the Bank Commissioner against the speculative practises that led to the destruction of the Salem Trust Company only two years later.

He informs you that Banker Deery told the Bank Commissioner to mind his own business.

This Deery could do safely, because there was no law, such as Mr. Warner now proposes, that would allow the State to get rid of errant, unworthy bank officials.

Deery is now in jail, it is true, but his imprisonment does not restore to the several thousands of people the millions of dollars they subsequently lost after the warning of the Bank Commissioner had been scorned.

Perhaps the Legislature lacks the imagination to appreciate the necessity of such a law even now, after the Federal National debacle.

If so, these legislators should pass an evening in the home of some depositor whose life has been made miserable by the practices which Attorney-General Warner condemns and which he desires to protect the State against in the future.

They Won't Fight

Young Pacifists Will Change

Some students at Boston University have signed a declaration that they would not fight for their country under any circumstances.

This is somewhat of a different type of patriotism than was expressed by Alexander Pope, "And for our country 'tis a blessing to die."

Somewhat different than the mother who exclaimed, "Had I a dozen sons, I had rather eleven die nobly for their country than one voluptuously surfeit out of action."

Somewhat different than the toast of Admiral Stephen Decatur, "Our country! In her intercouse with foreign Nations may she always be right but our country right or wrong."

These are young men, who have imbibed the pacifism they believe to be a modern vogue but which is so old that it led to the decadence and subjugation and misery of China and India.

No sane man wants war. Every sane man wants peace. Every patriotic man wants that peace to be maintained without dishonor, however.

These young men, as they grow older, will begin to think to themselves whether a country that is good enough to afford them the opportunity of a college education is a country that should be repudiated in her possible hour of need, and despite the justice of her cause.

Saving Our Navy Yard

Reasons Are Many

Congressman Arthur D. Healey invites the Boston Evening American to set before Congress the reasons why the Charlestown Navy Yard should be retained.

Let us see how briefly and convincingly we can do it.

The Charlestown Navy Yard should be retained for the historical reason that it was the first and is the oldest naval station in America.

It should be retained for the efficient reason that it has the ablest naval artisans and mechanics in the world.

It should be retained for the economic reason that the national government should preserve, not waste, the many millions of dollars invested in its establishment.

It should be retained for the military reason that it is the key to the defenses of the populous and rich Northeast, the first area in this country that would be sought to be destroyed by an alien enemy.

It should be retained for the patriotic reason that preparation for war is the best agency in actual peace.

There is no reason for abandoning it except "economy," and that is not a reason; it is a paltry and unpatriotic excuse.

Captain O'Donnell

Capt. Eugene E. O'Donnell was a man of the sea.

He typified the sturdy strength and brave legends of New England's maritime greatness.

From deck boy on a tugboat at 16 to Commander and then President of the Eastern Steamship Corporation, his life was an inspiration to our ambitious youth who see the possibility of success in their own sheer ability.

Capt. O'Donnell had sailed his ship into every port of the world, but his heart always was here in Boston.

His later years gave him an abundance of satisfaction because he was seeing the realization of his ideal. He was seeing the port of Boston coming slowly but steadily into its own again.

The Dentists Are Coming

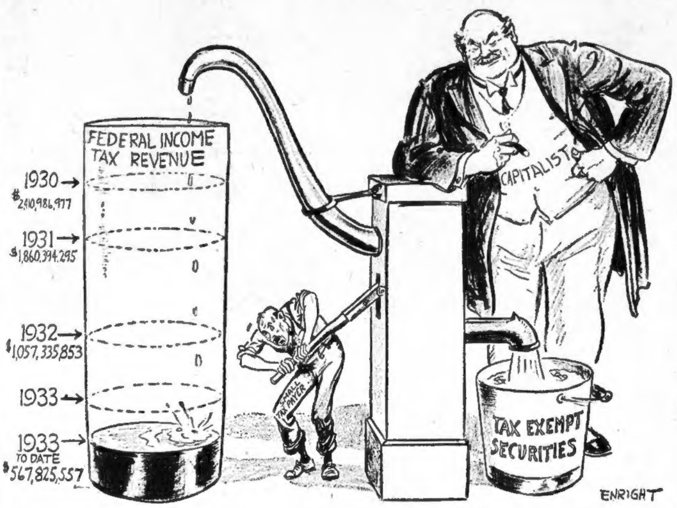
Dr. Walter J. Bryans, President, calls our attention to the 69th annual convention of the Massachusetts Dental Society to be held in Boston early next month.

You get some appreciation of the high standing of Boston as a medical and dental center from the fact that 4000 dentists from all sections of the United States and Canada will be attracted here by this convention.

These dentists come to exchange views with one another in order that all may profit from the latest discoveries in the art of dentistry.

Whether you are a dentist or not, you ought to take in some of these meetings, see the clinics, if possible, and hear the discussions. Proper care of the teeth is one of the essentials of good health.

Income Tax Folly



Since 1929 Federal income tax rates have gone up—and the return to the Federal Treasury has gone steadily down.

Note the actual returns to Uncle Sam: Collections of $2,410,986,977 in 1930, then down to $1,860,394,295 in 1931 and $1,057,335,853 in 1932.

This fiscal year is not complete. But with the oppressive "soak-the-rich" rates in full effect, only $567,825,557 had been taken in up to April 6—and the year closes on June 30.

The 1933 collections will be perhaps about one-fourth of the 1930 total, when the rate was lower.

The burden falls almost entirely upon the small taxpayer with his hard-earned income. The wealth that Uncle Sam wants to tax escapes into tax-exempt securities.

The cure for this evil is to abolish the inequitable and iniquitous income tax system and to substitute a General Manufacturers' Sales Tax.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Barber Shop Wits

NEW YORK, April 12—A glittery barber shop near the Strand theater is the hopper for many of the street's choicest wise-cracks. Its patronage is largely among song writers, gag men for vaudeville, revues and movies as well as sundry minds sharpened by the city pavements.

O. O. McIntyre

Many of tomorrow's hilarities are incubated there. Customers include Irving Ceasar, Lew Pollack, Ballard Macdonald, Jack Benny, Lou holtz, Jack Osterman and others of the crack ad-libbers. The solemn-faced head barber, Bill, is top clown, with a fellow barber, Salvador, as a stooge.

The customary placidity of the average barber shop may in sudden earthquake erupt in a "strolling through the park" formation and an "off to Buffalo" out the door without paying the cashier. Or some wag may sit on a manicure girl's knee to phone his wife he will be late because of a "tough day at the office."

An innocent stranger, wandering in, is often horrified by witnessing a mock stabbing affray at his chair-side. Calls over dead phones will be put in for Hollywood stars while eyes pop at imaginary conversations. It is all incredibly mad, but the exquisite fooling is about the biggest laugh on Broadway.

* * *

The one-time target for militant youth's most violent hatred is often seen around the Players. He is Reggie Birch, who created the popular velvet-jacketed and sissie-like conception of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" years ago. Another illustrator who created a wide-world character and is still around is Frederick Steele. He first drew Sherlock Holmes with his plaid overcoat, wide-awake hat, bulldog pipe and large magnifying glass.

Whitney Warren, the heavy-thewed architect, is one of the city's most spectacular dressers. He favors heavy double-breasted waistcoats in cream or white linen, colored polo shirts open at the neck and complemented by a white scarf, loosely folded over and pinned with a jeweled clasp. Barging along Madison avenue every noonday—a sort of Grant's Tomb looking winsome—he suggests Mussolini with a shock of white hair.

* * *

Raymond Hitchcock was the last of the gray bowler wearers until Alfred de Liagre, Jr., a newcomer in theatrical ranks, appeared. He is a Yale man and sports the bowler on ceremonial occasions.

* * *

Another pearl derbyist was the late Tommy Gray, whose mots convulsed the Rialto a dozen years ago, returning from London one autumn so hatted. He was a member of the noonday collection of clowns that knotted at the old Claridge corner. Karl Kitchen and I joined the group one midday and as the late Marcus Loew and Lee Shubert passed in earnest conversation, Tommy looked up, called out quickly: "Hi Lee Hi Loew!" and went on with his light patter.

* * *

In driving through a forlorn reach of the Bronx the other evening there were several blocks almost completely abandoned. In the dusk they seemed to be factories of some sort. A policeman explained they were once devoted to manufacturing pianos. "The Radio!" he said, with significant shrug.

* * *

The Bronx, of all boroughs, is mellow with the simplicity of an older period. No other section gives forth such a feeling of laundered permanence. There is the suggestion of neighborliness and incurable passion for old-fashioned beat-the-carpet-in-the-back-yard housekeeping. Oddy enough, about the only writer to use the Bronx as a locale for fiction was young Vina Delmar.

* * *

I noticed John Ringling, tanned and invigorated by his Sarasota Siesta, prowling around the cluster of art galleries in 57th street the other day. "Mister Jawn," as he is known to the big tops, seems in fair fettle for the circus season. A year ago his days were thought numbered.

* * *

Frederick Sullens reports Grandma Perkins, 90, as still counting her blessings on Possum Trot Ridge. "Thank the Lord," she told him, "I still have two teeth left and they hit. I can't chaw much on vittles, but I'm right good at tearin'."

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Are Wives Good Sports?

ARE YOU a Married Man or a Married Woman?

Wedded long enough to have taken part in the Big Whoopee of '29?

And is your matrimony now suffering from High Blood Pressure? Dizzy spells? Spots before the eyes? Ringing in your ears? Yes—?

Elsie Robinson

Then don't read the following communication!

For I warn you—

This letter is guaranteed to make cooing doves bite holes in armor plate.

And if there's a married couple who can discuss it without staging a massacre, they belong in a museum!

What's it about?

Depression, of course.

And people who have to move out of swanky duplex apartments into shabby walk-up flats . . . 'n' hock their diamond earrings . . . 'n' sell their mink coats to raise the price of eats.

So then what?

So then how do they act after they get that way? Particularly—how do Wives act?

For years and years we've been hearing about how brave and loyal wives are under adverse circumstances. Well, we now have the adversiest circumstances anyone could crave. And are the Ladies being the Ministering Angels we've been led to expect?

"NO, THEY'RE NOT!" yells Mr. James Bennett—and proceeds to provide plenty of peevish proof.

Dear Miss Robinson:

I wonder if a mere man can say a few words about this Depression, and the way some wives are making it practically unbearable for their husbands?

I know, of course, that SOME women are meeting it like good soldiers in a pinch . . . BUT SOME—A WHOLE LOT OF THEM, IN FACT—ARE NOT. Mine is one of these latter kind.

In 1909 we were sitting pretty. I had built up a good business. I had worked hard to give my wife all the comforts I could possibly get for her. We moved in a pretty nice set . . . or so I thought then. They were clever, alert, amusing people. They all had about the same amount of money we had. They could afford nice homes or apartments. They had good clothes, and some good jewelry.

Well, when the crash came, a good many of us were practically wiped out. I wasn't. I hadn't gone in for stock gambling to any great extent and I was lucky enough to get out with most of [illegible] skin But the PARTY was [illegible] and big profits were no m[illegible]

It wasn't long b[illegible]e, as well as the rest of the [illegible] had to retrench. We had to move out of our pretty apartment in a fine building, and into a much cheaper place . . . TO THE TUNE OF A CONSTANT STREAM OF COMPLAINTS FROM MY WIFE.

Some of the other wives were even worse. Two or three of the men we knew were "caught short" in the stock market, and lost practically everything they had. Others lost their shirts when companies they were in went to the wall. AND THE WOMEN SNARLED AND CALLED THEM FOOLS AND WORSE, BECAUSE OF IT. There was just ONE of them who seemed to sense something of the terrible discouragement her husband was going through, and gave him a few words of cheer.

And mind you, these were folks who were fond of thinking of themselves as Our Best People. The men had worked their heads off, to give their women folks the best they could . . . AND WHEN THEY MET DISASTER, WHAT THANKS . . . WHAT UNDERSTANDING OR ENCOURAGEMENT DID THEY GET TO HELP THEM IN THEIR ZERO HOUR? None!

Frankly, I think a lot of American wives are falling down on their job.

What do you think? Are women a lot less heroic and sweet than they've set themselves up to be, or what? Personally, I think most of them are bum sports. They could dish it out—and howl—when things were going good—but they can't take it now that times are tough.

James Bennett.

So there you are.

Are American wives falling down on their jobs?

Are they proving good sports, or cry-babies, during this depression?

And, if they cry, have they, maybe a right?

Is the famous American husband being the sturdy oak he promised he'd be . . . or just a weeping willow?

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Home-Singing

About the piano we gather once more,
To sing the old songs in the old-fashioned way.
Should young friend or old come to tap on our door,
"Crowd into the circle and warble!" we say.
So here's to old trouble and failure's harsh sting,
We'll keep them outside just so long as we sing.
We've dug out the books of our favorite songs
And all the collections of ballads and hymns.
Now once more the family's where it belongs,
For we've done with our foolish, extravagant whims.
Perhaps what has happened's a very good thing,
Since it's brought us together at night-time to sing.
Oh, I can't keep a tune and my voice isn't much,
But for years that piano's been idle and still,
And it may be that mother's lost some of the touch
In her fingers so gentle and some of her skill,
But it's good once again to have rafters that ring
With the laughter and joy of the songs that we sing.
We are home and together, not wandering out
Seeking pleasures afar, and I often declare,
As to sing some old music we gather about,
That we can be merry in spite of our care.
Once more we're united, so let the tune swing.
There's little can harm us so long as we sing.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

A Day for All to Observe

'President's Day' Sunday, April 30

A great chapter in American history, clearly destined to mark an epoch, is being written under our very eyes.

The record made by President Roosevelt since his inauguration would be noteworthy almost beyond comparison if it represented the achievements of a full presidential term.

This lustrous record, however, has been made in little more than thirty days.

And what a record!

The President has indeed ushered in a new era—a new deal, as he simply and less pretentiously describes his objective.

He has changed the direction of our gaze. As a people we are looking up not down, forward not back.

We are at last aroused from our dangerous acquiescence in practices we knew to be wrong, but doubted our power to curb.

Bold and sustained action has banished lethargy from our government.

Problems, intricate and great, which have seemed in the past to mock efforts at their solution, have yielded to the clear-brained analysis and the vigorous onset of the President's determination to get on with the task of national reconstruction and to lose no time about it,

The national government has made prodigious gains in popular respect as it has demonstrated the resolve and capacity to be master in its own house.

Quibbling, cavilling and all the voices of obstruction have been silenced by the clear, true and authentic note of America which has sounded in the utterances of Franklin Roosevelt.

To set forth the great steps he has taken, the great measures he has formulated, the great reforms he has instituted, although they are the accomplishments of but a single month, would fill many a crowded page.

His restoration of the federal credit; the reduction of powerful and organized minorities to an attitude of proper respect for the national government and for the people as a whole; his far flung attack upon the problems of human relief through direct federal activities and grants of financial aid to localities; his measures of assistance to the distressed owners of homes and small farms; the protection he has afforded hard-pressed debtors from the loss of home and livelihood through the harsh operation of the laws; the stimulation he has given re-employment through great public undertakings financed by the government; the injection into business, and particularly into financial trusteeship, of decent standards of fidelity—these are but some of the things he has accomplished.

They indicate the scope of the President's mind, his unique grasp of the country's needs.

Is it strange that a great feeling of admiration and gratitude is welling up in the breasts of Americans?

They see the work of their President and they pronounce it good. They wish him to know that they perceive it and appreciate it.

Throughout the land there is a rising demand that a day be set apart which the people may use to speak their heart to the President who is serving them so well.

He knows his people. This is manifest beyond dispute.

They wish him to realize that his people know him—know what he is doing, know what he is overcoming, know what he is resisting—for the good name and credit of the country and for the pride and self-respect of his countrymen.

We have a "Mother's Day" and a "Father's Day." Why should we not have a "President's Day," when the people of this country may repair to their churches and in earnestness and piety give thanks that a man like Roosevelt, with the interests of this country foremost in his heart, is in the White House?

It would be meet and right so to do. Let us not delay. Let us fix the day now, a day soon at hand, when the feelings coursing so strongly in the breasts of Americans can find vent and expression.

Let the day be the Sabbath day—the 30th day of this month of April.

Americans, regardless of party, wish to express the gratitude they feel for what their President has accomplished and for what he has pledged himself to do in the future for their welfare.

And they wish, in all devoutness, to utter their prayers that he may have health and strength to carry to completion all that he so beneficently plans.

Time for Speed

Fechner Says Aid for Jobless Too Slow

Robert Fechner, from his sick bed in Washington, declares that President Roosevelt's program to put 250,000 idle men at work in the forests is moving altogether too slowly.

The admission is frank and convincing because Mr. Fechner happens to be in charge of the serious task of making this program effective and successful.

Only 2600 men have been sent to the Army training camps for "conditioning," preparatory to their advance upon the forests, and yet we expect to have 250,000 men at work by May 15th.

President Roosevelt has manifested a healthy distaste for bureaucratic red tape since he entered the White House.

If red tape could be slashed in favor of the banks and bankers, certainly he does not want it to bind our people who are out of work with utterly no source of income for themselves and their families.

This is the time for speed. It is not the time for this fol de rol of sorting out the applicants for work according to height, weight, the color of their eyes and the breadth of their chests as if they were being measured for prizes like poultry at a county fair.

You can get some appreciation of the needs of these men and their eagerness for work from the fact that 20,000 applied alone at the registration bureau in Boston.

Fechner complains against the delay. The bureaucrats had better heed his complaint ere President Roosevelt takes the matter into his own hands. Once he starts to bear down, they will find there can be a great deal of righteous indignation behind that pleasant smile of his.

Daily Bible Text *"For I am the Lord, I change not."*
—Malachi iii, 6.
By Rev. T. W. Horsefield, Universalist Church, Orono, Me.
Next text by Rev. R. L. Lynch, chaplain McLean Hospital, Waverly.